



19 GERMANS, 15 BRITONS DIE IN TWO GREAT AIR RAIDS

ENGLAND IS HARRIED BY ZEPPELIN

Incendiary Bombs Cause Fires; Several Persons Injured

French Attack on Karlsruhe Causes Heavy Mortality

LONDON, June 16, 8:15 p. m.—The British steamer Strathairn, of 4336 tons gross, bound from Cardiff with a cargo of coal for Archangel, Russia, was torpedoed and sunk today in the Irish channel. Eleven members of the crew were landed at Milford Haven. The captain and remainder of the crew were drowned when the boat they were in capsized.

LONDON, June 16, 1:03 p. m.—A Zeppelin airship visited the northeast coast of England last evening and dropped bombs.

Fifteen deaths are reported from the district in question and fifteen persons were wounded.

Some fires were started by the projectiles, but by this morning they had been overcome.

This information was contained in an official announcement made in London today.

Beginning with the German raid on the municipal area of London May 21, in which four persons were killed, the last sixteen days have brought out reports of a number of aerial attacks by both sides, all of which indicate a determination to force the fighting from the clouds.

An air attack by one side has been followed so closely by a counter attack from the other, although in a different locality, that retaliation is strongly indicated.

For instance, yesterday twenty-three airships delivered an attack on the German city of Karlsruhe, killing nineteen persons and wounding fourteen and inflicting material damage.

The raid on England mentioned in the foregoing dispatch follows this onslaught within twenty-four hours.

33 VICTIMS AT KARLSRUHE

KARLSRUHE, Baden, via wireless to London, June 16, 8:25 a. m.—Nineteen persons were killed and fourteen seriously injured, while many others were slightly wounded, during the attack made upon this city yesterday morning by a fleet of French airships. The people remained calm, but are incensed because of the attack on an open town.

A French statement yesterday said the attack on Karlsruhe was made by twenty-three airships, which dropped 130 projectiles, causing a large number of fires. It was stated that a serious panic was observed at the railroad station.

FRENCH CARRY TRENCHES

LONDON, June 16, 2:05 p. m.—The French embassy today gave out the statement that their forces yesterday had carried another line of German trenches to the west of La Bassee.

AUSTRIA TO INVADE ITALY

EDINBURGH, June 16, via Chiosso and Paris, 2:20 p. m.—Italian troops are continuing with great vigor their attacks upon the Austrian positions at Gorizia. The Austrians are defending the town from the height of Podgora, to the west, and from invisible trenches extending from Podgora to Mount Fortino, in the Isone valley. It would appear that the Austrians purpose to prevent the Italian march toward Treviso with the threat of Gorizia on their left flank. The Austrian fortifications on this front are protected with steel armor and connected with underground passages. The men are able to fire from under cover and at the same time they are supported by artillery in the hills behind them. Italian army officers describe the Austrian actions everywhere as purely

Fraud Trial Witness Is Missing

POINTS AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

U.S. TO BE WORLD PEACEMAKER: BRYAN

SAYS NEUTRAL MUST SUFFER

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Former Secretary Bryan in the first section of his statement on "The Causeless War," today prophesied that the greatest peace-making opportunity in all history was certain to come to the United States and declared there would be a demand for an international conference with the return of peace to change their rules of international law which "seem to have been made for the nations at war rather than for the nations at peace."

"Under the stress and strain of the titanic struggle in which they are engaged," Mr. Bryan's statement says, "each side has felt itself justified in encroaching upon the rights of neutrals. The ocean highways, the common property of all have been to some extent appropriated for war purposes and delicate and diplomatic questions are forced upon the neutral nations."

Just at this time when these questions are most acute, the belligerent governments are least able to deal with them with the calmness and poise which their great importance demands. No wonder every neutral nation is increasingly anxious for the war to end; but of all the neutral nations, ours has the most reason to pray for the return of peace—most reason to set its face resolutely against participation in this war. This nation, the head of the neutral group, and the sincere friend of all the belligerents, is in duty bound to set an example in patience and self-restraint.

DESTINY OF H. HANDS.

"In all history no such opportunity has ever come to any other nation as that which is destined to come to the United States. In all history no other peacemaker has ever been in a position to claim as rich a blessing as that which will be pronounced upon our President when the time for mediation comes—as it must."

In introducing his statement, Mr. Bryan graphically describes the horrors and afflictions of the war and says:

"Neutral nations cannot look on with indifference; the ties which bind them together are too strong, the relationship too intimate. This is especially true of the United States. We have a composite population—every nation of Europe having contrib-

ed liberally to our citizenship. These, our countrymen, themselves born abroad or immediately descended from foreign born ancestry, cannot but take a lively interest in the conduct, as well as in the result of the war, and a still larger circle shares the concern of those directly connected. Not a soldier falls on either side, but the sorrow expressed in his home, finds an echo at some fireside in the United States."

Aside from sentimental considerations, Mr. Bryan asserts, neutral nations suffer serious disturbance because of the war.

"NEUTRALS SUFFER."

"Nearly every neutral nation finds new domestic problems thrust upon it and old problems made more difficult," the statement declares.

"No American citizen can note without deep concern the manner in which war questions have intruded themselves into our politics—overshadowing economic issues and consequent agitation in favor of enlarged appropriations for military and naval purposes."

At some length Mr. Bryan refers to interruptions to neutral commerce, derangement of business and consequent readjustment and speaks of scarcity of American ships as one of the greatest embarrassments to the United States.

"The neutral nations are put to great expense to preserve neutrality and are constantly in danger of being embroiled in the war without intention or fault on their own part," he declared.

"The rules of international law seem to have been made for the nations at war rather than for the nations at peace. It is almost impossible to alter these rules during the war, because any material change, affecting as it would the interests of the belligerents would be a seeming violation of neutrality."

"As soon as peace returns, there will be a demand for an international conference on the subject. The presumption should then be given to peace, for peace, not war, is the normal condition. If nations are determined to fight, they should, as far as possible, bear the burden themselves and not be permitted to transfer it to the nations which avoid war by resorting to reason instead of force."

Detailed plans for three days of patriotic exercises, fireworks, games and other festivities, were outlined last night when, at the Merchants' Exchange, the committees in charge of this year's Fourth of July celebration met. The work is already well under way, according to the report of the committee. A tentative program is arranged for the three days' celebration, extending over July 3, 4 and 5, and general and sub-committees were organized last night to handle the different branches of the work.

OPENS WITH BALL.

The celebration will open Saturday, June 3, with a ball in the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Native Sons. The festivities will mark this event. Monday, June 5, will be another big day with boating and aquatic sports on Lake Merritt, literary exercises and fire works and an electrically decorated boat parade in the evening, closing with a people's ball in the auditorium.

MEETING IS CALLED.

A meeting of the program committee will be held Friday evening at the Merchants' Exchange when the sub-committees will report on progress made in the arrangements. The executive committee for the Fourth celebration appointed last night consists of chairman, A. Jones; vice-chairman, H. G. Williams; treasurer, Theodore Gier; secretary, Wilbur Walker.

Serving on the committee of programs are, H. G. Williams, H. N. Good, W. G. Green, E. A. Young, Theodore Gier, L. B. Macdon, Henry Borie, Robert Robert, son, H. F. Huber, E. F. Miller, A. H. Schuster, E. B. Thornton, E. F. Chaudet and J. H. Miller. The members of this committee also form sub-committees to plan the parade, people's ball, literary exercises, fireworks, aquatic sports, flag raising exercises, decoration, music and other features.

"I shall be a busy man after July 1,"

PROBE 'WAR AGENT'S' MISSION

U. S. Hears Red Cross Man Is Really German Official

Bernstorff's Messenger and Safe Conduct Put Under Probe

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Published charges that Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, for whom the United States arranged a safe conduct with the allies that he might return to Germany with a personal message from the German ambassador, was in reality Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of the supply department of the German army, who had been secretly in the United States buying munitions of war, are to be investigated by the State Department.

Simultaneously, another branch of the story—that Dr. Alfred Meyer, while not passing as Meyer-Gerhard, has been in the country and sailed with the latter from Christiania, in-cognito, also will be looked into.

State department officials and members of the diplomatic corps here knew of the story today only from published reports. They recalled, however, that at the personal request of Count Bernstorff, former Secretary Bryan asked the British and French ambassadors for a safe conduct for Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, a representative of the German Red Cross, who was returning to Berlin to carry a personal message from the count.

HIS MISSION QUESTIONED.

Mr. Jussend, the French ambassador, at the time inquired closely into Meyer-Gerhard's identity, and state department officials recalled also that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, had suggested that there was evidence of other activity by Gerhard than Red Cross work. The upshot of it was, however, that the state department, at the request of Count Bernstorff, gave a letter.

"It was a letter," said Secretary Lansing today, "that was given at the request of the German ambassador, stating that Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, who had been in the country as the representative of the German Red Cross, desired to return to Germany."

No question up to that time, nor today, had arisen at the department as to whether Mr. Meyer-Gerhard might really be Meyer, or if Meyer was in the country secretly buying war supplies.

QUESTION FOR U. S.

At the British and French embassies it was said the development was considered one purely for the State Department to determine if it had been imposed upon. At the German Embassy all officials were absent. Most of them were at the summer embassy at Cedarhurst, L. I.

One report referred to Dr. Alfred Meyer as purchasing arms here, spoke of an attempt to buy obsolete United States army rifles, and said former representative of the German Red Cross on the subject, Mr. Bryan said today he had no recollection of any such conversation with Mr. Metz. Secretary Garrison said he knew of no negotiations for the rifles.

Other portions of the testimony were to the effect that Lynch refused to be seen about the American House, the hotel in which the men whose names are alleged to have been forged were registered from, saying to the reporter, "I have read from the transcript of testimony taken in Lynch's cross examination before the grand jury, in which the prisoner admitted that at the time the grand jury started its investigation Lynch called upon Frick and sought his advice. He was told not to talk."

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FIGHT MURDER INDICTMENTS

Schmidt and Caplan Would Go Free

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Following the fight to quash the indictments charging them with murder, Milton A. Schmidt and David Caplan, alleged accomplices of James J. McNamee in the Los Angeles Times dynamite case, entered a motion in the superior court here today asking that the charges be dismissed on the ground that some of the grand jurors who accused them had been impeached.

J. Zechelebach, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Attorneys for Schmidt and Caplan filed with the court a letter alleged to have been written by Zechelebach to Earl Rogers, a lawyer then interested in the prosecution of the McNamee and their confederates.

This letter contained a recommendation of the supposed attitude of several prospective members of the grand jury with regard to labor unions. On the day the Times building was blown up, killing twenty men, a bomb was found planted at Zechelebach's residence.

Another angle of the dynamite case developed today before the Board of Supervisors, where the city managers decided whether to pay a reward of \$5,000 offered for the capture of Schmidt and Caplan. One supervisor declared that a former district attorney had promised not to appeal the two men provided they would furnish certain information, and that the detective who finally arrested them some months ago waited until the district attorney's office had changed hands before making prisoners of the two men.

The county counsel previously had ruled that the Board of Supervisors had no legal right to offer a reward.

Arrangements were made by the city council today to wind up the business of the present administration at a special meeting to be held between 10 and 11 o'clock on the morning of July 1. The new administration will take office at 11 o'clock, when the council will be called to order by Mayor John L. Davis.

At a special meeting to be held just prior to the meeting of the city council, the minutes will be approved and the payroll for the month of June passed upon, in order that the auditor may audit the warrant.

An important meeting of the three new members of council, Mayor-elect John L. Davis and two commissioners-elect, Dr. F. F. Jackson and W. H. Edwards, was held today to determine on the disposition of certain patronage in the departments. No announcement was made as to the final decision on several of the places, but it became known that the position of city treasurer, held for several years by Edward Meese, will probably be offered by Edwards, who is to be commissioner of finance.

TO CHANGE HIS CITY.

It is stated that Cummings plans to move to Oakland if the appointment is made. Cummings is an old friend of Edwards who was formerly a Southern Pacific man. The rumor that Joseph Lloyd of the Buildings Trades Council, who was a candidate for commissioner at the primaries, will be appointed building inspector, succeeded John Towle, was confirmed today.

The new administration is anxious that the building ordinance amendments of which 125 have been presented to the city council, shall not be acted upon by the present administration.

These amendments which form a comprehensive redraft of the building ordinance, have been prepared by a committee of contractors and architects working with Towle. The new administration wants the proposed changes revised by Lloyd. It is understood that Lloyd is not desirous of making any change for the present in the personnel of the building inspector's office.

Frick will be offered the position of city attorney. Frick is not adverse, it is understood, but desires the privilege of appointing his own deputies.

Attorneys H. H. McKee and George H. Witter have also been mentioned as possible appointees to the position of city attorney.

Rev. Robbins Sane, Say U. S. Physicians

Insanity is not troubling Rev. E. E. Robbins, a Methodist minister of San Francisco, now in the county jail, in the opinion of two federal physicians who examined him today. The physicians came here from San Francisco at the request of Dr. C. E. Curtis, the prison physician. Rev. Robbins has complained of his treatment in the local jail, saying that he did not receive proper medical attention. Dr. Curtis requested United States Attorney Rogers to make an investigation. This was done today, the government physicians deciding that Robbins was merely petulant and sulky at the loss of the personal service usually accorded an ecclesiastic.

Rev. Robbins has been in the county jail since October awaiting the decision of the supreme court on an appeal which he has made to set aside the sentence of the federal court, in which he was given a three and a half year term at McNeill's Island for sending obscene matter through the mails.

Elmer Booth, Oakland Actor, Killed in Auto

Elmer Booth, Oakland actor, who recently entered the motion picture forces of Los Angeles, was instantly killed today, according to telegrams received by friends in this city, when an automobile in which he was driving this morning with two fellow workers, dashed into a freight car at a heavy for had obstructed the road, according to the stories of the accident, and the car, on a sidings, was not seen by the automobile man, until they were well upon it.

Elmer Booth played at Te Liberty for several seasons while in Oakland and later went into vaudeville, from whence he went into the movies. He was returning from Vernon, near Los Angeles, with two directors, Ted Downing and George Siegman. Both of his fellow passengers were injured in the accident, and were removed to a hospital.

CAR STRIKE ENDED IN CHICAGO

Agreement to Arbitrate Comes After All-Night Conference

Traffic Is Resumed on Elevated and Surface Roads

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Chicago street car strike is over. It was settled by an agreement to arbitrate and by noon the familiar roar of the elevated trains was heard overhead and the gong of the surface cars warned pedestrians to dodge quickly over crossings.

The appearance of the first surface car some hours after the elevated trains were running, was the occasion of a demonstration in the downtown district.

Windows of office buildings along the route were crowded with persons who cheered the visible evidence that the 48-hour strike was at an end.

The settlement was reported after an all night conference behind locked doors in the mayor's office. It was attended by Mayor Thompson, the arbitration board, the city council, the grievance committee of the unions and the presidents of the traction companies.

The arbitration board will consist of a representative of each side, with Mayor Thompson as the neutral member. The latter was generally credited with ending the strike. The other arbitrators have not yet been named.

REMARKABLE FEATURES.

The strike was remarkable in that no violence was traced to a striker; that no arrests were necessary and for the good humor with which the public accepted it.

The end of the strike, which has tied up electric transportation for two days came with the selection of Mayor Wm. Hale Thompson, as the third member of a board of arbitration, the main question at issue. Officials of the companies will select an arbitrator by Saturday. It was announced, W. D. Mahon, international president of the Street Car Men's Union, probably will be named to represent the men.

The selection of Mayor Thompson came at the end of a 15-hour conference. Union leaders, officials of the traction lines and members of the mayor's cabinet, gathered in committee were in attendance.

HOLD LONG DISCUSSION.

Threatened break ups were frustrated after both labor leaders and traction officials announced they could reach no agreement, when Mayor Thompson stepped in. He refused to take off their coats. The mayor then locked the doors of his office. He told the men that he would keep them there until a solution of the situation was reached. The mayor took a gold watch from his desk and hung it over his desk clock.

"That was given to me for good luck," he said. "So I'm going to wish that it will bring good luck to this conference."

After a heated discussion on the question of selecting a third arbitrator, Leonard A. Bushby, president of the Chicago Surface Lines, mentioned the name of Mayor Thompson. Names of scores of prominent men

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Weary of Probation, Would Join Friends

John Wright, on probation for burglary, came to the police station last night weary with trying to keep to the terms of probationary morality and asked to be sent to San Quentin.

"I got lots of friends in the pen," he whimpered in telling his story to Sergeant Robert Forgie. "I could be happier in there than out. It's too hard keeping all these rules. I'd sooner go to San Quentin and not have to bother any more."

"I've been violating probation, anyway, so you better lock me up. They told me not to go into a saloon and take a drink. But I'm half full now. So there's no help for it. I can't keep all these rules, and it's easier not to try."

Forgie kindly locked him up, and a charge of violating his probation will be placed against Wright. He will probably go to join his friends.

DARKEN GRAY
HAIR, LOOK YOUNG

Apply Q-Ban-NOT, a Dye; Harmless; Changes Gray Hair to a Soft, Beautiful Dark Shade.

Don't look old—look young—so if your hair is gray, thin, falling, streaked with gray, faded, dry, prematurely gray, simply shampoo with Q-Ban, a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Your gray hair will then be beautifully darkened, lustrous, soft, fresh, wavy, with that dark lustrous gloss which is the sign of a healthy scalp and growing hair. Also stops itching scalp, dandruff, and falling hair and promotes its growth. Q-Ban is not a dye, but acts on the roots, making hair healthy, so the gray hair is even and beautifully darkened that no one can tell it has been used. Q-Ban is not sticky or messy; harmless, and is guaranteed to darken gray hair or no change. Try it. Big 7-oz. bottle only 50c at Northern Pharmacy, 5th and Washington, Oakland, Cal. (Tel. Oak. 2550). Out of town folks supplied by parcel post. Call, write or telephone.—Advertisement.

OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

PETROGRAD, via London, June 16, 10:05 a. m.—The following statement was issued last night at the war office:

"Fighting continues in the Shavli district without substantially modifying the situation.

"During Monday night the enemy delivered a fierce attack in the region of Nysynsk and Bakh as well as several isolated attacks in the district north of Pryamys, all of which we successfully repulsed.

"In Galicia, the Germans made good their losses by bringing up fresh troops, not before seen on this front, and they resumed the offensive in the Jaroslau district on the right bank of the San supported by a strong artillery fire. After three days of hard fighting we yielded some ground on the right bank of the Lubowka and the Wymysla, a tributary of the San.

"On the Dniester on Sunday we delivered a successful counter attack on the left bank of the Tisminia, near Striviera. Here we made 1200 prisoners, including 23 officers, and captured seven machine guns. The same day the Germans attacked in the sector south of the bridgehead of Jachtchell, taking the village of Roshchyn, the Germans hoped to effect a breakthrough in the following we delivered a counter attack and recaptured the village of Rogozhno and Jouravkoff. We secured also a gun with its equipment and several artillery men. In this engagement the Germans lost 1000 men and 100 machine guns. Consequently they were all bayoneted by our soldiers.

"The enemy continues his attack on the bridgeheads near Nijnioloff, employing strong forces of artillery. During last Sunday we repulsed these attacks and took over 1500 prisoners.

"Between the Dniester and Pruth in the region of Cernowitza we have withdrawn beyond our frontier."

PARIS, June 16, 2:30 p. m.—The French war office this afternoon issued a statement which reads as follows:

"British troops yesterday captured a line of German trenches to the west of La Bassee.

"There is nothing of importance to report from the remainder of the front. A German airship was compelled to come to land within our lines at a point near Noroy-Sur-Ouche, to the northeast of La Ferte Milon. The aviators were made prisoners."

Theodore V. Halsey Weds Minerva Wright

Miss Emma Minerva Wright, daughter of William H. Wright of the Bay and River Dredger Company, was married to Theodore V. Halsey, secretary of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, at Los Altos, today. No announcement of the engagement had been made, and friends knew nothing of plans of the couple until a marriage license was procured in San Jose yesterday, and the groom was a guest of night of his bride's mother at their home near San Jose. Dean Gresham officiated at the wedding at the Wright country home, near Los Altos.

Halsey is a widower. His first wife, formerly Mrs. Stephen Halsey, died a little over a year ago. She was a sister of Mrs. John I. Sablin.

In the graft prosecution in San Francisco, Halsey was accused of bribing and was generally believed to be "the scapegoat" for the "higher-ups."

After Ruef was sent to San Quentin, and after Schmitz had gone free, his case reached a final decision and he was acquitted.

Page Sends Proofs of Nebraska Attack

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Ambassador Page at London has forwarded, with a complete report of naval experts who examined the American ship Nebraska, fragments of metal found on the ship, which are said to strengthen the conclusion that the ship was torpedoed and did not strike a mine.

ENGLAND HARRIED
BY ZEPPELINS

Incendiary Bombs Cause Big Fires; Several Persons Injured.

(Continued From Page 1)

defensive, except in the Carna zone, where the best troops have been concentrated. Apparently for an offensive movement. It is thought here that Austria intends an invasion at this point with the idea of compelling the Italians to concentrate their men for defense.

Fighting is going on feverishly both night and day between the Inferno valley and Malborough. This battle-field is an elevation of 7000 feet. Italian reports declare that up to the present the Austrian attacks have resulted in failure.

ZEPPELIN RAID IS FATAL

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In the eastern arena of the fighting the Russian forces still are stubbornly retreating. The latest official report from Petrograd admits the withdrawal of Russian troops across the Galician frontier into Russian territory from Cernowitza. The same report sets forth that fresh German forces, brought up near Jaroslau yesterday, have been ordered to retire, compelling the Russians to retire for some distance on the right bank of the river San. On the Tisminia and Striviera, tributaries of the Dniester, the Russians claim to have taken numerous prisoners and machine guns and to have captured villages wrested from them by the Austrians.

Germany is showing considerable bitterness, judging from dispatches reaching London over the air attack yesterday over Karlsruhe. The press is demanding retaliation. On the other hand, partial reports officially are that this raid was a reprisal for the dropping of bombs by the Germans on open French and English towns.

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The torpedo boat No. 331 was launched in the night. It displaced 16 tons and could make 16 knots an hour. Available shipping records contain no mention of a British steamer Arleia.

SWEDISH SHIP TORPEDOED

LONDON, June 16, 2:45 a. m.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says the Swedish steamer Verdandi of 947 tons, was torpedoed yesterday off Christian Sound by a German submarine. A German cruiser was seen circling the Verdandi, which was sinking, the Verdandi, which was timber-laden.

GERMAN POSSESSION. IS FATE OF BELGIUM

LONDON, June 16.—A "neutral observer" who has been visiting Germany and has written a series of articles for the Times, in one of his articles today declares that it is an almost universal belief of German people that Belgium will remain German, and that the Belgium Congo will become a German possession.

The writer says that since the occupation of Belgium by the Germans it is estimated that Germany has taken \$1,500,000,000 worth of property of all kinds, including raw materials and manufactured products, as war indemnities out of Belgium.

"Revellers made in Belgium," the writer continues, "are now a part of the regular German equipment. The bayonets and swords now used in the German armies are almost exclusively of Belgian material, while it is intended, when the need arises, to take the overhead wiring in Belgium to make good the copper shortage in Germany."

German Recruits Are Hurried Into Service

LONDON, June 16, 10:25 a. m.—A Central News despatch from Amsterdam, says reports received from Cologne state that the recruits of the 1916 draft who were ordered last week to prepare for service today instead of in October as had been proposed.

Atlas Powder Co. Increases Capacity

WILMINGTON, Del., June 16.—The capacity of the Atlas Powder Co. is increased about 40 per cent as a result of the acquisition of controlling interest in the Giant Powder Company, Consolidated, of California, according to an official announcement made today by the company, confirming the reported purchase of the Giant Company.

JOHN REDMOND POISONED.

LONDON, June 16.—John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, is suffering from ptomaine poisoning and will be unable for some time to attend sessions of Parliament.

HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK

Unless you see "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

LUSITANIA NOT ORDERED TO SPEED
CREW AND FUEL BOTH INSUFFICIENT
OWNER DESCRIBES CONDITION OF SHIP

LONDON, June 16, 12:35 p. m.—The inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania was resumed today with the examination of Alfred Booth, chairman of the board of the Cunard Steamship Company. The attorney general, Sir Edward Carson, asked Mr. Booth why it was that the Lusitania was economizing by using only nineteen of her twenty-five boilers at the time she was torpedoed.

"So far as submarines are concerned, there is no difference between 21 and 24.5 knots," Mr. Booth replied.

Mr. Carson then asked whether there was any difference between 18 knots, the speed at which the Lusitania was proceeding when attacked, and 21 knots.

Mr. Booth replied that no steamer making more than 14 knots was known to have been struck by a torpedo from a submarine until the Lusitania was hit.

The witness said the Cunard Company was unable to communicate with the vessel by wireless except through the admiralty, and therefore had given no wireless instructions to Captain Turner.

General instructions given previously to the crew of the Lusitania were to keep the ship out of the danger zone, and an order not to slow down to take on a pilot nor to lie off Liverpool.

Mr. Booth said he was left to Captain Turner's discretion to advise the time of the vessel's arrival. He said that all he knew relative to warnings issued to intending passengers was what he had read in English newspapers.

CAPTAIN IN CONTROL

Mr. Booth was cross-examined by an attorney representing survivors as to whether the company "took any steps to prevent the Lusitania from doing what she did do, namely, entering the war zone on schedule."

The witness replied he did not know what schedule time meant, but Captain Turner had been given entire discretion.

Mr. Booth said he received no word from Captain Turner during the voyage. On the morning of the day the Lusitania was sunk, he was in New York.

Baron Mersey, president of the court, elicited from Mr. Booth that the Lusitania had neither coal nor firemen enough on board to make the trip across under full steam.

Baron Mersey said he desired to know whether arrangements could not have been made for the ship to traverse the danger zone in the dusk. The attorney general promised to endeavor to supply this information.

PLEADS FRANK'S CASE
Hearing May Be Concluded Tonight

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.—The hearing before Governor Slaton on Leo M. Frank's plea for commutation of his death sentence was resumed today with the prospect that it would be concluded by night.

William M. Howard, continuing his argument in behalf of Frank, said: "Taking Solicitor Dorsey's proposition in his argument to eliminate the testimony of Jim Conley, the negro, I do not see a single circumstance of sufficient weight to influence a verdict against Frank," declared Howard.

Continuing, Howard contended that the "murder notes," which Conley swore he wrote at Frank's dictation, and which were found beside Mary Phagan's body, established the negro's connection with the crime.

"We contend the evidence shows the yellow paper on which home note was written, was in the basement of the pencil factory," said Howard; that Conley got it there and wrote the notes; that the record shows that no original pieces of paper like that of the pencil factory, before he left.

San Jose to Fight for Terminal Rates

SAN JOSE, June 16.—Action for the retention of terminal rates by San Jose will be begun before the Interstate Commerce Commission today. It was announced today by H. B. Wall, manager of the San Jose Traffic Bureau, representing the Santa Clara Commercial Club and the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. It was said other inland cities would join in the fight against the recent order eliminating as terminal points all cities except those where seagoing vessels dock. San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, San Pedro and Wilmington are the only California cities accorded terminal rates under the order effective July 15. Increased freight rates to San Jose, which would be the full rate to San Francisco, plus 10 per cent of the rate from San Francisco to San Jose, would amount to about \$150,000 annually, it was said. Mr. Wall said he could not announce the basis for the petition. He said: "It is cheaper to fight than to submit to every month's delay of the new tariff would result in a community saving."

German Recruits Are Hurried Into Service

LONDON, June 16, 10:25 a. m.—A Central News despatch from Amsterdam, says reports received from Cologne state that the recruits of the 1916 draft who were ordered last week to prepare for service today instead of in October as had been proposed.

Atlas Powder Co. Increases Capacity

WILMINGTON, Del., June 16.—The capacity of the Atlas Powder Co. is increased about 40 per cent as a result of the acquisition of controlling interest in the Giant Powder Company, Consolidated, of California, according to an official announcement made today by the company, confirming the reported purchase of the Giant Company.

JOHN REDMOND POISONED.

LONDON, June 16.—John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, is suffering from ptomaine poisoning and will be unable for some time to attend sessions of Parliament.

HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK

Unless you see "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Lusitania was torpedoed the Cunard Company asked the admiralty to communicate with the ship concerning the matter.

The attorney for the survivors asked Mr. Booth why he had stated the Lusitania was being run for reasons of economy, merely to pay expenses. The witness said the book-ings of first and second class passengers were nearly normal, but that the number of steerage passengers was only one-third the normal, which occasioned a loss.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE.

Local agents representing the Canadian government, asked Mr. Booth whether there had been installed on the Lusitania an apparatus for the detection of submarines. The witness responded he had no knowledge of any workable device of this sort.

Mr. Booth then asked whether by calling out both watches all the boilers could have been worked, as it was admitted the Lusitania had a sufficient supply of coal.

Mr. Booth said no instructions had been sent to the Lusitania to run at full speed through the danger zone. He also said that owing to the war there were many poorly trained men in the crew.

The attorney for the Stewards' Union asked whether there were German working on the Cunard dock in New York. Mr. Booth replied that perhaps German-Americans or Americans of German descent were employed there. The attorney then asked whether it was possible for a spy to board the Lusitania for the purpose of signaling submarines.

Mr. Booth answered that he was not prepared to say this would have been impossible, but the company took all necessary steps to prevent such action.

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WANTS TO RETURN
COMMON SENSE

Mayor's Reply to Obstructionists Was as Acid as Vinegar.

(S. F. Examiner, June 16, 1915.)

The Mayor's reply to the proposals of the obstructionists who defeated the purchase of Spring Valley is as acid as vinegar and there is no effort to conceal his contempt for the proposition itself.

We think both the acidity and the contempt were well deserved.

Two of these obstructionists are wealthy members of the class of men who are always on hand with objections to anything under the sun which other men propose, and are never on hand with alternate proposals which have any merit.

Mistaking their private and personal animosities for public spirit and their self-conceit for concern for the public good, they do more harm to a community than any other class of men.

These wealthy obstructionists spent time, influence, effort and money to defeat the sensible and businesslike plan of buying the Spring Valley properties. They promised that they would propose a better plan if the people would reject the plan of purchasing Spring Valley.

A minority of the people listened to these representations and prevented a majority from having its way.

And now these individuals have presented their plan. About all that the people will care to know of this wondrous plan is that it proposes that the city shall pay an unlawful bonus of over \$5,000,000 to certain bankers and that the tax rates be increased gradually, beginning with an increase of 20 cents and progressing to an increase of 25 cents, to meet the expenses of the scheme; and that when all the millions borrowed and all the interest absorbed by the scheme, some of their ways, we should have to raise \$15,000,000 more in order to put down a distributing system.

Now that these whole-souled and remarkable financiers who obstructed the purchase of Spring Valley have had their chance, and have been able only to propose a plan which would cost the city \$15,000,000 more in order to put down a distributing system.

We told you people, before you voted, that trying to build Hetch Hetchy without buying Spring Valley would raise your tax rates an average of 22 cents.

The average increase proposed by your dear friends—dear friends, is 25 cents. You don't want that, do you?

Well, then, let's quit this obstructionist foolishness.

Let's have the State Railroad Commission fix a fair price on the Spring Valley property and let's have it and have made it a public ownership at once, and then go ahead to build Hetch Hetchy without paying bonuses to the banker friends of the dear people's friends and without adding one cent to your taxes.

LUSITANIA SURVIVOR
RETURNS TO BOSOM OF FAMILY IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Mrs. A. C. Billicke, a Lusitania survivor, and whose husband, a millionaire Los Angeles hotel man, was lost in the sea tragedy, is at home today with her three children. Mrs. Billicke, who was private secretary to her husband before their marriage, was named as one of the creators of the estate which amounts to between three and four million dollars.

As soon as she fully recovers, Mrs. Billicke will take an active part in the management of the estate.

NORWEGIAN PRESS WELL PLEASED OVER NOTE

CHRISTIANIA, via London, June 15.—The Norwegian press, in publishing the American note to Germany, expresses satisfaction that the most powerful of neutral nations has called upon Germany in plain words to stop her warfare against peaceful merchant ships of neutral nations of which Norway has lost more than any other country, although on friendly terms with Germany, but not able to protect its commerce against "treacherous German submarines."

The Norwegian mail and passenger steamer Iria, which plies between Newcastle and Bergen, is reported to have been attacked by submarine on two trips. On one occasion she was struck by a torpedo which did not explode, and on the other was missed by a few feet.

NORWEGIAN CRAFT IS SPARED BY SUBMARINE

HALIFAX, N. S., June 16.—The Norwegian steamer Olaf Kyrre, which arrived in Halifax from Shields, reported that she was halted off the English coast by a German submarine which examined her papers and allowed her to proceed.

According to Captain Olaf Kyrre, the submarine bobbed up unexpectedly alongside soon after he left Shields, and he was requested to bring the ship's papers aboard the German craft. He said he was received by the German officers with courtesy and after his papers were examined he was allowed to proceed.

The Kyrre has been ordered to Hampton Roads for loading orders.

THUG GANG ROBS MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—James S. Kennedy, 228 Embarcadero, was held up at Seventeenth and Mission streets early this morning by a gang of thugs and robbed of \$65, according to his complaint to the police today.

Recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I never hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. Williams, merchant, Jacksonville, Tenn. "I sell more of it than any other preparation of like character. I know it is good, and I have never tried for the same purpose." For sale by Osgood Bros. drug store.—Advertisement.

CENSUS OF JAPANESE
SHOWS UPPER VALLEY
'MOST FAVORED' REGION

There are 440 Japanese residents in Alameda county, according to reports furnished to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt at Sacramento. In proportion to its population, it is stated Sacramento has more Japanese residents than any other city in the state, and Sacramento county ranks third among those of the state. Farming, advantageously given as the reason why the natives of Nippon prefer the Sacramento valley to any other position.

The Japanese population of the state is officially given as 58,000, of which Sacramento county has 6000 and the city 2452, or 5.6 per cent. Los Angeles City has 7553, or 2.5 per cent, while the county ranks first with 11,500. San Francisco has 6883, or 1.6 per cent of its entire population.

The Japanese population of the principal Northern California counties is:

Yolo 1500, Placer 1000, Butte 400, Yuba 300, Colusa 350, Tehama 300, Sutter 300, Solano 700, Sonoma 850. Alameda county has only 440 Japanese residents.

Out of the 71,000 Japanese in the West, it was found that 22,000 are engaged in the agricultural pursuits. The land either owned or under lease to Japanese farmers in California is valued at \$21,000,000.

CREMATION TO CLEAR FIELDS OF CARCASSES

PARIS, June 15.—A special committee of doctors and scientists has returned to Paris from the battle front, where experiments in the burning of bodies of soldiers and horses were conducted. The committee reports that the method of disposing of the bodies of man and beast can be successfully carried out, and will indicate the manner in which it can best be done.

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CHARGES DIVORCE
FRAUD IN COURT

Chief Deputy Attorney-General Springs Surprise in Suit.

Raymond Benjamin, chief deputy attorney general of the State of California, appearing in Judge Wells' courtroom, said today in the course of the hearing yesterday afternoon of the petition of young Walter E. Reed, of 501 Union street, Alameda, for letters testamentary to the estate of his late father, Willis E. Reed, created consternation with the announcement that he represented Mrs. Ruth E. Reed, the second wife of the deceased, who, he said, was his sister, and that Reed had fraudulently obtained a divorce from her last March. Benjamin declared that his sister was entitled to a widow's share in the estate, and that he was there to see that she got it.

According to Benjamin's story, his sister married Reed in San Francisco in July, 1904. Shortly thereafter, he said, her mind became deranged and Reed, at the suggestion of his relatives in Alameda, had her placed in a sanitarium near that city, in which for a number of years he partly paid her expenses.

CHICAGO STRIKE COMES TO AN END

Railway Companies and Union to Settle Differences by Arbitration.

(Continued From Page 1)

Previously suggested had been thrown into the discard. The committee representing the street carmen, headed by Mahon, returned with his associates to another meeting to consider the proposal of arbitration. Mayor Thompson, within ten minutes they returned.

"We'll take him," was the simple announcement that electrified the weary group of men. Handclapping and cheering followed through the corridors of the city hall.

Mayor Thompson unlocked the doors of his office. The labor leaders put on their coats and marched out, their faces wreathed in smiles.

ARBITRATION NEXT WEEK.

"I want to tell you how much I appreciate what you have done," he said. "I will accept this responsibility and know that it will be hard. I will do the best I can and see that a square deal is given all around." Sessions of the board of arbitration will be begun early next week, it was announced. The plan decided upon stipulates that all questions at issue will be heard without any advanced concessions having been made.

Announcement of a settlement came too late to start cars for the rush hours early today and the start armies of workers were obliged again to depend on the thousands of motor buses, moving in the wagons and railroad suburban trains for transportation.

Officials of the traction systems telegraphed to eastern labor agencies not to employ any more men as strikebreakers. Six thousand men already had been started here it was said. Sixteen hundred strikebreakers arrived last night and were placed under guard in lodging houses and terminals of the companies.

The formal agreement of peace was signed this afternoon. The companies, the document showed, conceded in advance that the agreement would be for two years and that the practice of hiring men for single trips only during rush hours would be abolished. All other points of differences will be arbitrated.

It was regarded as certain that the men would be represented on the board by Judge Rickham Ocanian of the Cook County bench.

ROMANOFF POET-PRINCE, GRAND DUKE CONSTANTINE, IS DEAD AT PETROGRAD

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, June 16.—Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovich, president of the Imperial Academy of Sciences, and head of the Department of Military Education, died last night of heart disease at the age of 57 years. He was a member of the reigning family and his heir is Prince Jean Constantinovich.

Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovich, who was a general of infantry, was one of the commanding figures in the Russian nobility. He had not been exempt from revolutionary attacks, for an attempt was made in 1907 to blow up the train on which he was a passenger. He was severely arraigned with other grand dukes in 1908 for attempting to influence the actions of the Duma.

The grand duke always was interested deeply in the sciences, art and literature. In 1908 he staged a play "The Bride of Messina" before Emperor Nicholas and the Imperial family.

He was married in 1884 to Princess Elizabeth of Saxony-Altenburg.

\$1,500,000 to Aid Suffrage Movement

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 16.—An inventory filed here yesterday of the property mentioned in the will of Mrs. Frank Leslie showed that nearly \$1,500,000 will be turned over to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, for the use of the suffrage cause. The will of Mrs. Leslie, who had the title of the business of Bazar, left and property valued at \$1,800,000, and provided that all but about \$200,000 was to be given to Mrs. Catt to be used entirely at her discretion, the only proviso being that the suffrage cause shall benefit.

Court Is Broken Up by Coffin for Jinks

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Because members of the Rochambeau Club, an organization of actors and actresses, use a coffin in their high jinks, Superior Judge Graham today suspended proceedings in his court. When he entered his chambers this morning he looked out of the window and saw suspended from a window across the alleyway a somber coated coffin. He announced that he could not work while that was there, and told attorneys interested in chamber matters before him that he would take them up later in the week.

Information for Lung Sufferers

The makers of Eckman's Alternative will be pleased to send you a booklet of interest to sufferers, with information about diet and fresh air. Investigate this remedy.
2141 Susquehanna Ave., Phila., Pa.
"My Dear Sir:—For two years I was afflicted with hemorrhages of the lungs, and later with pneumonia. When I recovered sufficiently to walk about the house I was left with a frightful hacking cough, which no medicine could cure. In March, 1902, that I started taking Eckman's Alternative. In a short time my cough was gone and I was pronounced well. I cannot speak too highly for the good it has done." (Abbreviated.)
(Signed) HOWARD L. KLOTZ.
Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe asthma. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Price, 50c. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of references.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.
Sold by The Owl Drug Co., Advertiser.

NO MORE RUGBY FOR U. C. FIELD BLUE AND GOLD TO PLAY WASHINGTON

BERKELEY, June 16.—The divorce of the University of California from rugby football as well as from all football games with Stanford University is completed with the arrangement of two games a year with the University of Washington, to which the American game will be adopted. It was announced that the arrangement was made with the complete acquiescence of President Meritt. The Western Union, with former President David Starr Jordan, was largely responsible for the adoption of the substitution of rugby for the American game.

President Wheeler is now in the east, but he was consulted before leaving and gave his approval. He made it his business to reach President John Carter Brown of Stanford University in regard to the proposed change. It was made in a conference with his knowledge. Graduate Manager John Stroud left for Washington to make the arrangements. The situation which has just been completed.

Rugby football took the place of the American game on the U. C. field on Thanksgiving day of which year California and Stanford played their first rugby game. Stanford winning by a score of 10 to 0. The new game was taken into public approval with extreme showiness, but the colleges continued at it and the cross of the American game was not lost.

OLD GAME ADVANTAGEOUS.

"Numerous disadvantages of the rugby game are removed by the new arrangement," declared Vice President Wheeler. "The reference question has always been a troublesome one. It was necessary to have a representative of the American game on the board. We had to rely on British Columbia or the Antipodes and these men also could neither understand nor appreciate the game. The new arrangement removes all these disadvantages and does not always suit local adherents of the British game."

"Moreover, it cost an immense sum to import these men. The same sum could be made to make a representative of the American game. We had to rely on British Columbia or the Antipodes and these men also could neither understand nor appreciate the game. The new arrangement removes all these disadvantages and does not always suit local adherents of the British game."

"Moreover, it is to be admitted that Rugby did not achieve the general acceptance which was hoped for. Occidental and Pomona Colleges never adopted it. The University of Southern California, after a temporary adoption, went back to the old game. This left us with only Nevada as a possible local competitor, outside of collegiate rank."

"Whether the new arrangement will succeed or not remains to be seen. In the nine years of Rugby there has grown up, of course, a Rugby vogue. Moreover, the split with Stanford may be expected to reduce the receipts. But there will be benefits in other directions, as I have indicated, and I think the large body of college graduates in the west, interested in the old game, will continue to patronize California field."

SOME REGRETTED BREAK, BUT—

"Many of us have regretted the break with Stanford, but everything was done to prevent it. President Wheeler and Acting President Stalman of Stanford tried vigorously at the last to find President Branner in a last effort to arrange

Champagne and Water May Christen Arizona

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 16.—Both wine and water may be used to christen the \$15,000,000 superdreadnaught Arizona when she is launched at the New York navy yard next Saturday. Owing to the fact that Arizona is a dry state there had been some speculation as to whether the customary bottle of champagne would be broken on the Arizona's bow as she slid from the ways. Governor Hunt of Arizona and the members of the launching committee from that state are understood to be on their way here bringing for use in the christening a bottle of the first water that flowed over the famous Roosevelt Dam in Arizona.

A message received here from Henry A. Ladd, Governor Hunt's secretary, said: "Champagne will probably be used in christening the Arizona, although a bottle of water may also be used in a supplemental way if a request by certain members of the Arizona committee is acceded to by the commandant of the navy yard."

"Segregation" of Bartenders Opposed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—"Segregation" of bartenders from culinary workers was voted down, 139 to 35, it was announced today, at a session last night of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Union and Bartenders' International League of America, meeting in its eighteenth biennial convention here. Action came when resolutions were introduced providing the way for consideration of the question. It was said by those favoring a division of the two classes of workers that the funds were spent to fight prohibition for the benefit of the bartenders to the detriment of culinary workers.

Turk Guns Destroy Positions of Allies

By Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 15.—Via wireless to London, June 16, 1:55 a. m.—A statement issued tonight at the Turkish war office was as follows: "On the Dardanelles front our artillery destroyed on Sunday enemy positions for bomb throwers and machine guns opposite Ari Burnu. One of our aviators dropped bombs in the enemy's camp."

Flagship Postpones Sailing for Mexico

By Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, June 16.—The flagship Colorado, announced to sail for Mexican waters today with three companies of marines, will remain in port today and probably will sail for the south tomorrow. Commanding Officer H. F. Pendleton, commanding the marine regiment, today said his companies would embark on the warship early tomorrow. Final sailing orders, it is believed at this time, are withheld.

AUTO STRIKES BOY; DRIVER UNDER ARREST

R. F. Cruzan, 328 Haddon Road, was arrested today for failing to stop his automobile behind a street car, which was discharging passengers at Fordth Avenue and Boulevard, after he had run down and injured Herbert Pike, an 8-year-old boy, who had just left the street car. The boy was taken to the police station emergency hospital, and treated for a bruise on the right side of the head. Dr. E. K. Caldwell bound up the slight injury.

matrons assembly of to find some tasks to do. Anderson, but in vain. Local students were averse to renewing inter-collegiate relations without the fresh, indelible rule, the new season was at hand and it was necessary in some manner and at once to break or avoid the approach of the football season. The proposed was sent north with power to act.

Between the new arrangement will receive the endorsement of the student body when put to a vote next August.

STUDENTS SUPPORT PLAN.
Officers of the Associated students who are in Berkeley declare themselves in hearty agreement with Stroud and will try to be as active as possible. It is expected a meeting of the body will be held immediately after the opening of the fall semester of the university when the students will be asked to endorse the new arrangement.

Stroud's arrangement is for two games each year, one in Berkeley and the other at Washington University campus. The faculty committee of the northern institution has given its consent to this arrangement. It is understood from telegraphic news that the faculty of Stanford, meanwhile, has entered negotiations with the University of Nevada, which have been broken off for the past two years, during which time Nevada has played only against the University of California. Whether or not these two colleges will also revert to the old American game has not been heard in Berkeley.

One reason for which local students have favored a return to the old game is that it gives possibility for inter-collegiate eleven to this coast, or of sending a western team east. Heretofore there has been no possibility of comparison of eastern and western teams on the gridiron, since the teams in these two sections played different games. The last season fully to the Stanford's, the Carleton Indians who defeated California 2 to 0 a year before Rugby was adopted.

STUDENTS MUST APPROVE.

It is understood that the students today that Stroud's agreement with the University of Washington was only tentative on both sides. In the north, as well as in Berkeley, it is necessary to have a referendum vote of the respective student bodies, and resolutions to this effect were made on both sides. The local students have hitherto, however, showed much faith in their graduate manager, and were expected today by their other officers to approve the new arrangement when it was presented to them.

The wire from the University of Wash-

brought to its attention, did attempt to prosecute a vigorous investigation of the charges submitted, and that their investigation was hampered and made difficult by the board of pharmacy.

"The men accused in this proceeding have been at a peculiar disadvantage. Purposely in the conduct of the prosecution the widest latitude was allowed. No technical rules of evidence were observed, and this was done for the express purpose of preventing the shutting out of any testimony that might, in any respect, be material."

DOUBTS GOOD FAITH.

As a result of this course the men accused in this proceeding have suffered a peculiar disadvantage. There have been rumors and reports injected into the record attacking their integrity. These rumors and reports, the investigation has shown, were based upon the flimsiest foundation.

The testimony leads me to believe that these charges were not brought in good faith by F. A. Sutherland. Under the law I leave the disposition of his case in the hands of the California State Board of Pharmacy.

The report hereinabove set forth will be submitted to his excellency, Hiram W. Johnson, governor of the State of California, upon my return to Sacramento.

(Signed) JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN,
Chairman of the State Board of Control.

WANTED TO GET EVEN.

Scott testified that Sutherland had applied to him for a place among the duty collectors, promising him information that would enable the department to make a big showing under the Harrison act. This information, Sutherland informed Scott, was being withheld from him by the state pharmacy board. According to Scott, the man displayed animosity against certain members of the board.

"He told me he wanted to be a United States official that he might 'get even' with these men," declared Scott.

As a result of the investigation, in which the witness and much conflicting testimony were heard, a reorganization of the board is practically certain to be Neylan's recommendation, according to officials interested in the case.

Officers Indignant at "Cheat" Inquiry

By Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 16.—That officers of the naval academy are indignant at the necessity for a court of inquiry, such as was appointed by Secretary Daniels to investigate irregularities in naval academy examinations was brought out in today's testimony before the court.

Lieutenant M. E. Manly, aide to Superintendent W. F. Fuller, and Lieutenant Commander J. T. Tompkins, head of the department of physics, declared they had heard such expressions.

Lieutenant Manly said he also heard the present court likened to a police court. He noted that he had given the opinion on some occasions, he said, Lieutenant Manly was called to relate the circumstances of the advice given to midshipmen witnesses, who reported to the superintendent's office last Saturday. No advice as to the nature of testimony to be given before the court was offered to any midshipman, Lieutenant Manly said.

DELAWARE ADDRESS GRADUATES.
DELAWARE, O., June 16.—The "scholar in politics" was the topic of address of Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, who delivered the graduating address at Ohio Wesleyan University. That the day of the practical politician had passed and that the scholar is coming into domination was the general tenor of his talk. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Secretary Daniels, Rev. Francis Marion Larkin, '55, editor of the California Christian Advocate, received the degree of doctor of divinity.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

Clair Sevy, 500 Eleventh street, was slightly injured while riding a motorcycle when he was run down by a G. A. Johnson today at Fourteenth and Franklin streets. He received minor bruises, which were dressed at the receiving hospital. Johnson was placed under arrest by Patrolman Fleming, who reported to the central station that the accident had been caused by Johnson driving his auto on the wrong side of the street in violation of the State Motor Vehicle Act.

Cal. Demarest Cuts Wife; Slashes Self

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 16.—Calvin Demarest, 35 years old, of 1111 North Dearborn street, today slashed his own throat. His mother, who attempted to restrain him, was cut in the hand. Husband and wife were taken to a hospital. Their condition is believed serious.

At the station it was said the blade had entered Mrs. Demarest's throat and breast in several places and that her condition was serious. Demarest was not seriously hurt and was removed to the infirmary of the house of correction.

According to the mothers, Calvin has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown and had contemplated retirement to a farm for rest. She told the police her son's condition made itself apparent in hallucinations, convincing his wife one of them being that she was robbing him.

Demarest won the amateur championship in 1912 and 1913 and defeated Herold of France for the international amateur championship in 1910. He then became a professional and won the tournament in New York about three years ago.

Demarest recently had complained of ill-health.

Railroads Announce Development Plans

By Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—Two separate railroads announced new development projects to be started at once, that will mean an expenditure of several millions of dollars.

The Oregon-Washington railway and Navigation company will build a 30-mile extension to its line recently completed from Vale to Riverside, Ore. The extension from Riverside will be westward to Crane Creek Gap.

The Southern Pacific announced it would electrify its line between Whitson and Corvallis, a distance of 43 miles, as an extension of the existing electric unit between Portland and Whitson, which until July first is known as the Portland, Eugene and Eastern railway.

Four Miners Rescued From Jaws of Death

JOPLIN, Mo., June 16.—Four of the six miners who were entombed in the Longacre Chapman zinc mine, near here, last Thursday night, when they broke into a drift of an adjoining abandoned mine, were rescued alive last night. They had climbed into a pen twenty-five feet above the level of the drift and had escaped an avalanche of mud, water and gravel that filled the workings.

The two others entombed are believed to be far back in the workings and dead.

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Labor Body Withdraws From Mine Federation

By Associated Press.
IN THE MONT. June 16.—Alleging that twenty years of being a member of the Western Federation of Miners, it had contributed \$10,000 to the federation, for which it had received one cent's worth of benefit and lifting at irregularities in the handling of strike funds by Federation officers, the Butte Miners' Union, the largest organization of the Western Federation of Miners, in resolutions made yesterday, formally withdrew from the Federation, repudiated a contract which existed between the two organizations and ordered its charter returned to Federation headquarters at Denver.

LADIES GIVE CHURCH RECEPTION.
An elegant reception was held at the Knox Presbyterian church from 2 to 5 yesterday afternoon in honor of the ladies of the three leading Presbyterian churches of Berkeley. The program consisted of singing, address by Mrs. Robert W. Pennington, followed by reading of letters to Mrs. Nesbitt of Oakland. Refreshments were served to 75 guests.

STEAM ROLLER COMPANY TO PROMOTE HUSBANDRY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—A new company for the promotion of husbandry, the Happy Valley Steam Roller company, was organized today by a group of men who had capitalized the company at \$100,000. The incorporators are Ralph C. Goodman, J. S. Altemeyer, Berkeley, W. W. Kegan of Oakland, E. W. Pennington and George W. Weeks of San Francisco. The object of the organization is to promote agriculture and the handling of fruit products.

Five Grandsons of Garibaldi at Front

ROME, via Paris, June 16.—Five grandsons of Garibaldi, the patriot, left for the front today. In addition to General Biondi Garibaldi, their father and their mother a large crowd gathered at the station to wish the departing soldiers success. Several short addresses were made at the station and as the train started, there were cries of "Long live Garibaldi!" and "Long live the Garibaldi brothers!"

When FOX Meets FOX

MISS ISABELLA FOX met PAT KITT FOX the other day from Sitka. "My, but you look natural," said Pat, "all dressed up in white. Your cheeks are red and you look anything but blue."

"Well, I'm surprised to hear you talk that way. You are generally cross and your remarks are quite pointed. You certainly look well in your soft and fluffy fur."

The popular favor for fox goes on forever.

WHITE FOX	\$17.50, \$27.50, \$30.00.
POINTED FOX	\$15.25, \$25.50.
BLUE FOX	\$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50.
CROSS FOX	\$21.50, \$27.50, \$35.00.
PATAGONIA FOX	\$19.50.
SITKA FOX	\$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00.
BLACK FOX	\$18.00, \$25.00, \$30.00.
GOLDEN RED FOX	\$14.00, \$20.00, \$29.50.
GRAY RED FOX	\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00.

ALL GENUINE FURS IN GREATEST VARIETY.

The largest value-giving house.

Robinson Fur Co.
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REMODELING AT SUMMER RATES.

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ADVENTISTS PASS FINANCING PLAN

Provisions Will Revolutionize Administration of Colleges and Schools.

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, St. Helena, June 16.—Provisions which will revolutionize the financial administration of Seventh-Day Adventist colleges throughout the United States have just been passed by the National Educational and Young People's Missionary Volunteer Council, in session here. The plan adopted is to place all the colleges, academies and intermediate schools of the denomination on the same economic basis as the mission fields, the schools to furnish a budget of operating expenses and improvements annually in advance, provision to be made before a new year is entered upon, for any deficit in the previous year's operation, if there has been such. Adventist colleges are not endowed hence depend upon the constituency for their support.

The council voted to request the North American Division Conference of the Adventists to continue its present plan of giving the colleges a fourth of the 20-cent-a-week fund, which is raised each year for missions. This is 20 cents a week for each church member in America belonging to the denomination, and in addition to the tithe, or tenth of the income, which the Adventists contribute to support their ministers. However, the 20 cents is not a tax, no member being obliged to pay this sum.

The name "church school" as applied to the institution reaching the grammar grades, was changed to "elementary school." The council voted yesterday to recommend to the General Conference the sending of the best educated college graduates in America to China in response to the urgent call for thirty-seven more workers within a year.

Russian authorities are waging a campaign against the religious sects in that country, according to a letter received yesterday by Elder L. H. Evans, president of the North American Division Conference, and read to the delegates here last night, at the farewell service, the last of the ten-day session. "Newspapers never will tell, nor can tell, of this struggle brings in its course; but we know the answer is found in Revelation 11:18," reads the communication. "Just one week ago thousands of refugees came here. We could care for our people and some others. They were so happy and thankful that they went for joy. The poor folks left all and just ran to save their lives. A little two-and-a-half-year-old baby walked about 20 miles in one day. The next day I called on them and found the baby so happy as ever. She had forgotten all her troubles, and was very happy in her father's arms."

This morning most of the delegates are leaving for their homes, many of them paying a visit to the St. Helena Sanitarium and residence of Mrs. E. G. White at St. Helena. Elder A. G. Daniels, president of the World Conference of the Adventists, will visit Loma Linda, College of Medical Evangelists, and then return to attend camp-meetings at Santa Rosa, Okla. and Richmond.

MILLS GRADUATES; ALUMNAE GATHER

Eleven Women Students Receive Diplomas at College Closing.

Thousands of visitors and students crowded Lasser Hall, Mills College, yesterday, when eleven members of the senior class were graduated, the exercises formally closing the mid-summer semester of the famous women's educational institution. The exercises were the culmination of a series of commencement week festivities, which included a moonlight picnic, a special concert, a special service last Sunday, and receptions to the alumnae.

Walter Rauschenbusch, dean of the Rochester Theological Seminary, delivered the graduation address preceding the conferring of degrees. An organ prelude by Uda Waldrop, well known local composer, opened the program. This was followed with selections by the Mills choir, which, in formal white vestments, has been a conspicuous part in many of the commencement exercises.

The eleven young women who were graduates were: Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Yetta Mull, Miss Elmore Dodge, Miss Ruth Stoeum, Miss Edith Egan, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Corintha Barrett, Miss Ethel Langdon and Miss Hope Labner. Most of them come from different parts of California, one or two having been from other states. After the conferring of the degrees, the audience mingled in a general reception to the graduates, and to many visiting members of the alumnae from the east. This June's commencement exercises have been given special interest by the presence of an unusual number of graduates from the college who have not been on this coast for years.

CORPSE IDENTIFIED AS SISTER OF W. F. HERRIN

By Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—The body found by two boys in the Willamette river here was identified last night by relatives as that of Mrs. Emma Herrin Dickey, who disappeared from a sanitarium January 4 following a long illness. Mrs. Dickey was 43 years old and a sister of William F. Herrin of San Francisco, vice-president and general counsel of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The body had been in the water four months or more, the coroner said today. Identification was by means of dentistry and clothes.

PAIR ACCUSED OF ROBBERY. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Sydney E. Sears, claiming to be an architect, and Marie Gehring, who gave her occupation as housewife, were taken into custody last night on the complaint of J. F. Sheavens of Salt Lake who claimed that the couple had taken him to the Beverly hotel and robbed him of \$50. The couple were charged with grand larceny.

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

5:30 a. m.—Exposition drill, exposition fire companies at fire tower on the zone.
9:30 a. m.—Exhibit palaces open.
9:30 a. m.—Live stock section opens.
9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention National Eclectic Medical Association, and Eclectic Medical Society of California, fourth day, Francisco, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.
9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Baptist State Convention (colored), third day, Katoa, Oakland Baptist Church.
9:30 a. m.—Convention, California State Monophasic Medical Society, second day; inside Inn, Exposition grounds.
9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.—Convention American Association, Medical Milk Commission, first day, Hall "D," Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.
9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.—Convention Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and San Francisco Association of America, Hall "C," Civic Auditorium.
9:30 a. m.—U. S. Government program held at this hour in various places.
10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention Pacific Coast Medical Society, last day, Hall "F," Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.
10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Convention, Pan-American Medical Congress, National meetings at Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, Hall "A" and "J."
10:00 a. m.—Convention, Supreme Lodge, Friends of the Pacific, last day, Hall "E," Civic Auditorium, San Francisco (afternoon at Exposition grounds).
10:00 a. m.—Gunners' practice, with Coast Defense Guns, at Fort Winfield Scott. Visitors are welcome.
10:00 a. m.—The French Pavilion containing France's marvelous exhibit of art treasures, open to visitors.
10:00 a. m.—Battleship "Oregon" open to visitors; take launch from Yacht Harbor.
10:00 a. m.—Motion pictures theaters open in various buildings.
1:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, George A. George, conductor, Old Edwards building.
2:00 p. m.—Friends of the Pacific Day, ceremonies from Scott street entrance.
2:30 p. m.—Arkansas and Oklahoma Day ceremonies at Arkansas and Oklahoma buildings.
2:00 p. m.—P. P. I. E. Summer Race Meet harness races.
2:00 p. m.—Dress Parade, U. S. Marines, in front of Tower of Jewels.
2:30 p. m.—U. S. Government space, Palace of Machinery.
2:45 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone Plaza, O. V. Babcock in his loop-the-loop and trap flume performance.
3:00 p. m.—Concert, Third Coast Artistic Band, titled "The Pacific Coast Musician," Government space in Palace of Liberal Arts.
3:00 p. m.—Concert, the Marimba Band, Carlos Bartolo, conductor; Guatemala Pavilion.
3:00 p. m.—The Dances, in ballroom of the California Building.
3:00 p. m.—Concert, Oregon Agricultural College Band; M. L. Beard, conductor; Oregon building.
4:00 p. m.—Masses Band Concert, in celebration of Bunker Hill Day, under the direction of John Philip Sousa, Court of the Universe, four bands participating.
5:00 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone Plaza; O. V. Babcock in his loop-the-loop and trap flume performance.
5:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra; Richard Hagemann, conductor; Old Edwards building.
7:00 p. m.—Concert, the Pacific Coast Artistic Band, Fillmore band stand.
7:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Chas. M. Cassasa, conductor; Bancroft building.
7:45 p. m.—Illumination of the grounds begins.
8:00 p. m.—Marin County Day, ceremonies, California Building.
8:00 p. m.—Concert, John Philip Sousa and his band, Court of the Universe.
8:15 p. m.—Special fireworks program in celebration of Bunker Hill Day by Newton's California Fireworks Company, on the Marina.
8:30 p. m.—Organ Festival, Festival Hall, Uda Waldrop, organist.
8:45 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone Plaza, O. V. Babcock in his loop-the-loop and trap flume performance.
11:00 p. m.—Illuminated aeroplane flight, from the Marina; announcement made by sirens and horns. Art Smith will write 5,000,000 in the sky, the present figure of the exposition attendance.

INDIANA PLANS WEEK'S FESTIVAL

Lieutenant-Governor of State Arrives at Fair to Prepare.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 16.—Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, at the head of a large delegation of visitors from that state, was one of the earliest exposition visitors today. The party arrived yesterday afternoon for the celebration of "Hoosier Week" and today announced that Governor Samuel H. Ralston and his party would arrive June 25 for the celebration.

Tomorrow will see the opening of two state buildings in one, the first structure of Oklahoma and Arkansas to be dedicated with elaborate ceremonies. J. C. Clary will be master of the day, and several other speakers and a musical program will be featured.

Today's Oregon celebration was one of the most lavish special day celebrations ever held on the grounds. Pretty girls distributed flowers, and visiting Oregonians gathered at the state building, where Colonel C. E. S. Wood of Portland, spoke and the Swedish Singing Society of Portland was heard in musical numbers.

First fifty-dollar piece coined at fair. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 16.—Operating the lever of an enormous fourteen-ton stamping machine, Superintendent Shanhahn of the United States Mint in San Francisco yesterday struck off the first fifty-dollar piece ever issued by this or any other government. Three thousand are to be struck off, and then the great stamping machine will be returned to Philadelphia.

The new coins are the "Exposition coins." While valued by the government at \$50 they will sell for twice that sum to the premium of \$50 to go to the Exposition.

The second of the coins was coined yesterday by President Charles C. Moore of the Exposition, and the third by Captain Carlos Miranda of the Argentine training-ship Presidente. Julius Kahn struck off the fourth coin, and Judge W. W. Morrow the fifth. Mayor Rolph, Federal Judge Van Fleet, Mrs. James L. Tucker, United States District Judge Maurice Dooling and several others acted also as coiners.

The mint is also to coin exposition half dollars, gold dollars and \$2.50 gold pieces.

STATE BAPTISTS RESUME SESSION

Committees Appointed and Miscellaneous Business Transacted.

The second day's session of the California Baptist State Convention opened at 9 o'clock this morning with a prayer and testimonial service led by Rev. A. P. Ramsay. Immediately following this opening service a call to order was sounded by the president and the appointment of committees took place.

A fifteen-minute recess was held following the committee appointment, in which time delegates were enrolled. At 9:50 o'clock the meeting was again called to order and miscellaneous business was transacted, including the first reading of constitution and by-laws and partial report of the enrollment committee.

The second reading of the constitution and by-laws, followed by the introduction of strangers.

Rev. J. A. Allen, superintendent of missions at Northern California, then appeared in the role of speaker of the day and delivered a talk on "What the Home Mission Board Has Done for the Negro Since Emancipation." He was followed by Rev. F. W. Cooper of San Bernardino, who spoke on "Our Relation to the White Baptist."

After a short business session the convention adjourned to take up work again at the evening session.

The program for the evening was a half hour with the North Atlantic choir; a Scripture lesson by Rev. Mr. Danridge of Fowler, and a doctrinal sermon delivered by Dr. H. B. Thomas of Santa Barbara.

The attendance at the second day's session was as large if not larger than that which was recorded on the opening day and the enthusiasm appeared to grow with each session. Delegates were present from every section of the State and all indications point to a successful session for the first annual convention.

LIQUOR INTERESTS PLAN TO COMBAT DRY MOVE. By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Representatives of Southern California bootleggers, wholesalers and retailers of liquor and wine producers were in a close organization today preparing a campaign counter to that planned by the prohibitionists at the California Dry Convention at Fresno recently. It was the first time that all branches of the liquor industry had been brought into entire harmony according to statements of leaders, and although the battle on the dry proposition is still more than a year away, it was decided to go to work at once to combat the 29 proposed prohibition amendments, one of which would restrict liquor sales to two-gallon lots to bona-fide householders, thus eliminating all bars; while the second calls for total prohibition, permitting neither the sale or manufacture of liquor in the state except for medicinal or scientific purposes.

COTTON STRIKE AVERTED. By Associated Press. LONDON, June 16.—All danger of a stoppage of the Lancashire cotton industry by reason of the demands of the men for an increase of pay and the threatened lockout by the employers in retaliation, has been averted by the decision of all parties to the dispute to accept government arbitration.

YOUNG BALD EAGLES CAPTURED AFTER WARM FIGHT WITH MOTHER

FRUITVALE, June 16.—Two young bald eagles confined in a chicken coop at the home of Harvey Carroll, 1537 Fruitvale avenue are trophies of a fight waged by Carroll with the mother bird at the top of a redwood tree back of Redwood Canyon. Carroll's attempt to take the fledglings from the nest brought the mother to the defense of young which she was perched on. With beak and talons she tried to drive the intruder away and inflicted several deep scratches on Carroll's hands as he put them up to ward off her blows. As he descended the tree with young birds, the old eagle circled round and attempted to return to the attack, but was prevented by branches.

Carroll says the eagle is the largest he has ever seen in this district. His attention was attracted to her nest when she flew away from the top of the tree. On climbing up he found the two young birds in a fork of the tree near the top. Although the eagles are only a few weeks old, Carroll believes he can raise them successfully in captivity.

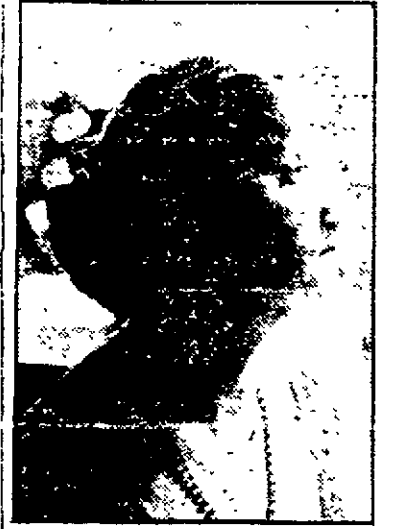
FRAUENVEREIN IN NATAL FESTIVITY

German Lutherans of Hayward Celebrate 15th Anniversary.

HAYWARD, June 16.—Festivities were held at the 15th anniversary of the Frauenverein of the German Lutheran church of Hayward. The celebration which commenced at 2 o'clock in the congregational church and which will continue until this evening. Rev. H. Hasenot and Rev. J. H. Thoms of Oakland and the Frauenvereins of their churches are guests of the local Frauenverein.

Reseda addresses by prominent Lutheran ministers included musical numbers by Mrs. Arthur Ramage, Charles Sorenson and others. The chairman of committees appointed by the Hayward Frauenverein to take charge of the celebration are: Committee of arrangements—Mrs. E. R. Jensen; refreshment committee, Mrs. F. W. Dressler; reception committee, Mrs. George A. Oakes; program committee, Mrs. E. R. Jensen; recreation committee, Mrs. Lena Harder.

Valli Valli at Oakland



The exquisite stage star, Valli Valli, in the role of Mary Page, the fiery heroine of "The High Road," which opens a run at the Oakland Photo Theater today, enjoys the reputation of being one of the youngest and most versatile of the present day American actresses. She has starred in the musical comedy successes "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Purple Road," so she needs no introduction to the theater-going public. Years ago Mrs. Fiske scored the greatest triumph of her astonishing career in this famous play. The paramount attraction of the same program, which ends next Saturday evening, is "Jim, the Penman," in which the celebrated legitimate star, John Mason, makes his initial appearance to motion picture fans.

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Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms
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From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day
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THE HANDY SIZE
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Delicious,
Wholesome and Appetizing
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POCKET EDITION
WHAT EVERY DEPOSITOR SHOULD KNOW
CALL AT NEW ACCOUNT DEPARTMENT NOW.

SAFETY FIRST.
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
N.E. COR. FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY.
OAKLAND.

Many People in Oakland
think we have gone out of business or moved our yard. We moved only one door north. The office and entrance to yard are on San Pablo, as always. Have you tried our Rustic at \$2.00 per hundred.
Terminal Lumber Co.
40TH and SAN PABLO
Piedmont 1444.

MILK EXPERTS WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 16.—"What kind of milk does the nation use?" This will be the main subject for discussion at the convention of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners, which will be held at San Francisco under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition from tomorrow to June 19. Several hundred medical milk commissioners will attend the important sessions and present to the public many recently discovered facts relative to bacteria in milk. Among the more important topics that will be discussed are included in the general subjects of "Tuberculosis in Cattle Herds" and "A Review of Bacteria in Milk."

The great medical period at the Exposition began June 15 and lasts until June 23. During that time twenty-two national and international medical associations will hold their conventions in San Francisco, bringing thousands of medical men from all nations. Chief among these are the American Medical Association, June 21 to 25; the American Academy of Medicine, June 25 to 28; and the Pan-American Medical Congress, June 17 to 21.

COAST OPHTHALMOLOGICAL SOCIETY MAKES MERRY

Eye, ear, nose and throat surgeons of the Pacific Coast made merry today at the exposition under the leadership of Dr. Hayward G. Thomas of Oakland, president of the organization, the delegates to the Pacific Coast Ophthalmological Society, holding the official exposition day of their convention.

John Hancock—"Father of the Revolution"
UPON the Declaration of Independence his name may be read without spectacles. His signature was the first subscribed to the world's most famous State document. In the most realistic sense John Hancock pledged his life and his fortune to the cause of the Revolution. He was one of the richest men in the colonies, holding investments in banks, breweries, stores, hotels, and also owning a fleet of vessels. The seizure of one of these precipitated the Boston massacre. In Revolutionary days and until his death he was a popular idol. When it was proposed to bombard Boston, though it would have resulted in greater personal loss to him than to any other property owner, he begged that no regard be paid to him because of his financial interests. While Hancock did not sign the Constitution of the United States, he used his great influence in its behalf, which awakened the gratitude of Washington. "He was prepossessing in manner, and passionately fond of the elegant pleasures of life, of dancing, music, concerts, routs, assemblies, card parties, rich wines, social dinners and festivities." Until the end of his life the people of Massachusetts delighted to honor him. In the stirring events preceding the Revolution he was one of the most active and influential members of the Sons of Liberty. To this tireless worker for American Independence Liberty was the very breath of life. He would have frowned upon any legislation which would restrict the natural rights of man, and would have voted NO to prohibition enactments. It was upon the tenets of our National Spoken Word that Anheuser-Busch 58 years ago founded their great institution. To-day throughout the length and breadth of the Free Republic their honest brews are famed for quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor. Their brand **BUDWEISER** has daily grown in popularity until 7500 people are daily required to meet the public demand. Its sales exceed any other beer by millions of bottles.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.
Tillmann & Bendel
and Anheuser-Busch Agency
Distributors San Francisco, Cal.
Budweiser
Means Moderation



FOOD MART MADE MEANS OF RELIEF

Sale of Gift Supplies Aids the
Destitute, Chairman Hoover
Explains.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Alexander J. Hoover, chairman of the United States Food Administration, today explained the operation of the food mart, a new means of relief for the destitute, which he said was being organized in London. He said that the food mart was a direct contribution to the relief of the world's hungry, and that it was a means of saving the lives of the starving by the sale of surplus food.

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at the place, of which Mrs. McClure is very fond. Mr. and Mrs. McClure planned only a brief honeymoon and will return to San Francisco this week.

VISITING BERKELEY.
Mrs. Spencer Bishop arrived on Monday from her home in Montana, where she has been visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bishop, who is in Berkeley.

MRS. HENSHAW DEPARTS.
Mrs. W. G. Henshaw departed today for Montecito, where she will open a new home for the summer.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA.
Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Miss Helen Hamilton of San Francisco, who accompanied them to New York, will leave for California on Sunday.

WEDDING IN THE EAST.
Mr. and Mrs. Angier Duke, who were recent visitors to the Exposition, have gone back to New York, where the former was best man at the wedding of his sister, Miss Mary Duke, to Mr. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia.

Yosemite Vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, with their daughters, Miss Flora and Miss Hazel, have returned from a week's vacation at Yosemite.

MRS. HOUGHTON'S RECEPTION.
No more cordial welcome to a bride could have been given than that for Mrs. Shirley Houghton yesterday, who greeted friends of her husband's family at the reception.

TO OPEN COUNTRY HOME.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore and Miss Ethel Moore will open their country home at Mission San Jose the last of the month.

TO LIVE IN BOSTON.
Dr. Albert Rowe, who for the past year has been an interne at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco, will take his bride, Miss Mildred Porter, to Boston to live for a year after their wedding July 1.

AT SEQUOIA CLUB.
The attractive new Sequoia Club was the scene of a luncheon given a few days ago by Mr. and Mrs. Kolla V. Watt, whose guests included Mrs. and Miss Hopkins, Miss Jennie Watt and Esigun Cole.

WEDDING THIS AFTERNOON.
At a quiet ceremony in Plymouth Church this afternoon, Mrs. Jennie Adams, widow of the late Rolland Adams, was married to William King, a well-known mining man whose home is in Oakland.

VISITOR FROM LIMA.
Miss Madeleine Richards of Lima, Peru, arrived on the steamer City of Lima from South America, and is the guest of Mrs. A. Griffin at her home in Adelphi street.

American Motor Cars in Vogue in Argentine

fact that America's share of the total worth the United States supplied \$1,000,000 in 1913 to more than 19 per cent in 1914. Argentina's imports of automobiles in 1913 were valued at \$1,000,000, the latest period for which the statistics are available.

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MRS. SHIRLEY HOUGHTON, GUEST OF HONOR AT A BRILLIANT RECEPTION GIVEN BY MRS. CHARLES HOUGHTON.

Kogel, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Hammond and Dr. Sterling Bunnell of Berkeley. Among San Francisco guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Dwight Chipman, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Knight Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John Galloway, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Terry, Dr. and Mrs. Lathian Ellsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Barker and Dr. and Mrs. Max Rothschild of Burlingame.

MISS WISBORG TO WED.
Informal announcement was made in New York yesterday of the engagement of Miss Olga Wisborg, one of the most pleasantly and widely known young women in the exclusive society circle of that city, to Sydney Webster Fish, a son of the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, the widely known society leader who died very recently.

MISS LAYMAN HOSTESS.
Miss Grace Layman will be hostess at a bridge party at her home in Chestnut street Wednesday afternoon, June 23, in honor of Miss Mildred Porter, of Colorado, who is a cousin of the groom.

RECEPTION TO DOCTORS.
Several prominent Oakland physicians attended the reception given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Welby at their home in the new residence in San Francisco.

TO LIVE IN BOSTON.
Dr. Albert Rowe, who for the past year has been an interne at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco, will take his bride, Miss Mildred Porter, to Boston to live for a year after their wedding July 1.

The Coffee Drug

Do you know what it is?

It's caffeine — a poisonous and powerful nerve irritant — about 2½ grains to the cup of coffee.

Listen to what physicians say:

"Coffee and tea are poisonous drugs. The caffeine they contain is of the same nature as opium. They impair digestion and produce various disorders of the nerves."

"A large percentage of cases of headache, nervousness, sleeplessness and indigestion can be traced directly to coffee."

If you haven't suspected coffee as the cause of headaches, biliousness, heart-flutter or sleeplessness, suppose you test the matter by a change to the pure food-drink, INSTANT POSTUM.

There's no caffeine nor any harmful substance in this delicious beverage—just the nourishing elements of wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses—with a snappy flavour similar to that of mild, high-grade Java.

The sure, easy way out of coffee troubles is to shift to

INSTANT POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

Tomorrow-- A Sale of Women's Low Shoes

250 Pairs of \$5 and \$5.50

Fancy Oxfords

for \$4.15

All Sizes and Widths

This season's latest styles in women's fancy lace Oxfords. Made of patent kid and gun metal leather with gray, fawn or black cloth tops, hand sewed soles and leather Cuban heels. Very smart and a wonderful bargain.

IMPORTED

Silk Handbags

Half Price

A Clearance Sale of three dozen Silk Handbags at just ONE-HALF their original price. Made of rich and handsome silk, some embroidered. Both fitted and unfitted styles. A rare June bargain.

Regular Prices \$5.50 to \$14.75

Sale Prices \$2.75 to \$7.35

Special Purchase Sale of

Outdoor

Hats

Reg. \$5 and \$6 values

\$3.95

Bought at a price concession from a maker who was compelled to raise money quickly by sacrificing a large portion of his stock.

Fine stitched French felts combined with straw braids and braid facings, trimmed Panama hats and brand new White Felt Hats in turban and sailor shapes. Quite remarkable values and our customers will appreciate the savings offered.

The Very Newest—

Corduroy Tam O'Shanter

The smartest and latest thing in the millinery world for street wear or for tennis and outdoor sports. Made of good quality corduroy in black, white and a few colors. Price 1.95.

Children's Dresses and Rompers

Rompers

White Dresses

Tub Dresses

Agents for Butterick Patterns

THE LACE HOUSE

Many Beautiful New Wash Frocks

Came Yesterday

Our garment buyer just arrived in New York, sent us her first purchases yesterday in these prettiest of the season's Wash Dresses.

Made of voiles in various colored checks and stripes in the latest two and three tier skirt styles, and plenty of the plainer effects for those who prefer them. Waists have white organdie collars and cuffs and are smartly trimmed with contrasting colors. These pretty newcomers are priced at \$6.95 and \$9.75, with plenty of others at both lower and higher prices.

New White Dress Skirts

\$1.75 to \$4.50

Along with the dresses came these pretty separate skirts of white cotton gabardine, pique, poplins and other materials made in latest sport and street styles. All sizes for women and young women.

Vacation

Needlework

New and pretty stamped goods of all kinds for fingers that like to keep busy during the vacation period.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made of various materials, including lawn, pique, crepe and flannel. Colors, blue, pink and white. Sizes 6 months to 12 years. Prices—15c to \$2.25.

CREPEPERS AND ROMPERS—Stamped in simple and attractive patterns. Made of crepe, pique, crepe and pique. Colors, pink, blue and white. Size 6 months to 5 years. \$5c to \$1.25.

STAMPED TOWELS—A new assortment just received. Both huck and Turkish Towels stamped with new patterns not seen before—25c to \$1.25.

CRETONNE SQUARES—Scarves and Pillow Slips all ready to use. Nicely trimmed with lace.

PILLOW SLIPS—Ready to use Slip for summer porches. Made of tapestry or linen. Prices—25c to 85c.

STAMPED AND TINTED PILLOWS, SQUARES, SCARVES AND BUNGALOW SETS in newest patterns—50c to \$2.75.

Children's Dresses and Rompers

Rompers

White Dresses

Tub Dresses

Agents for Butterick Patterns

THE LACE HOUSE

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland.

Oakland Tribune

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1915.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

Some years ago when Mr. Bryan was a candidate for the presidency, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, then president of Princeton college, wrote a letter, which has become celebrated, to a friend of his in New York, named Joline, in which he urged him, after expressing very uncomplimentary opinions of the Democratic candidate for the presidency, "to do something at once dignified and effective to knock Mr. Bryan once and for all into a cocked hat."

We wonder if President Wilson is not now in the frame of mind which led him to write the Joline letter and to urge that Mr. Bryan be knocked into a cocked hat and definitely and finally be put out of business as a public character and as a presidential candidate. If Mr. Bryan had been a man of fine feeling and real dignity the chances are that he would have been disciplined to accept office from a President who had spoken so slightly and bitterly about him in a letter obviously designed for publication.

The differences between President Wilson and Mr. Bryan are deep and fundamental. There could be no real sympathy between them. The tie which united them for a brief period was one of political expediency and mutual self-interest. Mr. Wilson thought that he needed Mr. Bryan's political support and influence in the House of Representatives to help him in the work of passing certain measures which he desired very much to have enacted into law. Mr. Bryan thought he could strengthen his political fortunes by being Secretary of State and probably thought he would be the controlling influence in the administration. He also sincerely believed that he would have a great amount of patronage at his disposal and would be able to take care of many of the people who had put him under obligations during the last sixteen years of his political career. The patronage, proved very disappointing to Mr. Bryan. There was little of it; and his experiences in the distribution of offices was not happy. It resulted in making more enemies than friends and in a vast deal of unfriendly comment and criticism on the part of the press of the country. Few men who have been called to high official station in Washington have entered upon their duties with a greater number of political obligations than Mr. Bryan. He received, within a few days after he became Secretary of State, more than 8000 personal applications for office. He would have been more than human if he had not made some mistakes in dealing with so large a number of place hunters. The President had little sympathy with Mr. Bryan's tribulations as a distributor of patronage and did not do much to help him. He very properly and wisely prevented Mr. Bryan from overturning the Consular service and filling it with untrained and incompetent men. The country owes the President a substantial measure of gratitude for his action in safeguarding that branch of our foreign service which has more to do with the building up of foreign trade than any other governmental agency.

The President and Mr. Bryan have been at odds concerning the treatment of the Prohibition question and women suffrage in a national sense by the Democratic party. The President has preferred to let matters take their course with the view of having these questions disposed of, in the first instance at least, by the states themselves, preferring to deal with them as local issues. Mr. Bryan, with the eager enthusiasm of a crusader, wished to commit the party to their support and to make them dominant issues in the next presidential campaign. Mr. Bryan will now feel free to pursue his own course and will doubtless devote a great deal of time and attention to the Prohibition issue. It is quite likely that in case he does not himself become the candidate for the Presidency on the Prohibition ticket that he will be able to force the Democratic party to adopt nation-wide Prohibition as one of the planks in its platform. He will also, if he chooses to oppose the re-nomination of President Wilson, be able to make some very embarrassing remarks concerning the commitment of the Democratic party in its last national convention to the idea of one term for the President of the United States. Mr. Bryan secured the insertion of the one-term plank in the last platform and he referred to it pointedly in nearly every speech he made in the campaign. Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, persistently and pointedly ignored it and he has never allowed his actions to be in any degree hampered by the platform on which he was nominated. It is plain that the President's views and his notions respecting party obligations and party policies are far from being those which were espoused by Mr. Bryan. The differences between them are too deep and serious to be reconciled and the only wonder is that they have not formally parted company before.

"STILL WAITING."

Despite his recent strong and sober warnings to the leaders of the warring factions in Mexico, President Wilson seems destined to pursue yet a little while his policy of watchful waiting. Answers have been received at Washington from some of the revolutionary chiefs, notably Carranza and Villa. The text of one is promising of an attitude of readiness to discuss terms for a truce in the pillage; the other is so worded as to leave a basis for negotiations.

The country hoped, when President Wilson dispatched this last circular note to the Mexican brigands telling them they must compose their differences, or the United States, for the good of bleeding Mexico, would intervene and establish peace according to its own lights, that there would not follow an interminable period of procrastination and uncertain discussion. It did not contemplate the Mexican leaders would be accorded the dignified consideration of Emperor Wilhelm and be permitted to conduct an indefinite diplomatic correspondence with Washington. It is not plain that they will

result, but there is not enough progress with plans for tranquilizing Mexico to make us optimistic.

More than 13,000,000 people are reported to be hungry and suffering.

The differences between Carranza, Villa, Zapata and all the others are not as important as the lives of one of these poor millions. The leaders are all fighting for a common cause, the serving of their own interests. Peace will come when the serving of personal interests is abandoned. When that is done the cause of fighting will have disappeared. This seems to be the only common basis on which the differences of guerrillas may be composed. It is broad enough to compose the nation. The necessity for the discussion of preliminaries is not obvious.

If a few days of waiting and temporizing will avoid the sending of an armed United States force into Mexico to accomplish the desired results, all well and good. But we think the President's last warning should be made the final one. And we have little patience and little faith in the truces of Mexican revolutionaries, an attitude sustained by the memory of the last three years.

A RED LETTER DAY.

Something worth while happened in Oakland yesterday. An event of extraordinary magnitude and wide significance took place in a quiet and orderly fashion.

The Tribune entertained more than sixty-five thousand people at Idora Park. Ninety per cent of our guests were children. This is probably the largest assemblage of little people the city has ever witnessed. The total attendance of Idora Park was nearly double that of the Panama-Pacific Exposition yesterday and was more than double the total attendance from this county on Alameda County Day at the Exposition last Thursday.

It was not the numbers who were present, it was not the impression made upon the spectator by this crowd of vast proportions which mattered. It was the spirit which animated those who gathered at Idora Park which was the thing most worth while. Gaiety, glee and good nature marked the vast throng. The holiday and festival spirit was in the air. One could not pass the gates without perceiving and feeling it keenly and deeply.

The thousands and thousands of children who were present enjoyed every moment of their outing. No pains was spared to amuse and interest them. They responded happily, spontaneously and cheerfully to all the efforts made in their behalf. The publishers of The Tribune felt richly repaid for the expense and effort incident to the entertainment when they looked upon the sea of happy young faces and felt the air pulsating with the joy and merriment of gladsome youth.

Yesterday was a memorable day in the history of Oakland and it was a record-making day in the history of Idora Park.

DEAD ON THE FIELD OF DUTY.

A European cablegram announced the death a few days ago in Cologne, Germany, of United States Consul Albert H. Michelson. Mr. Michelson was a son of the distinguished scientist, Professor Albert A. Michelson, of Chicago University, who received in 1907 the Nobel prize for scientific achievement. He was a nephew of Miss Miriam Michelson, a California writer of excellent fiction. Consul Michelson died on the field of duty. He was engaged in the inspection of prison camps in Germany at the request of the allies and with the consent of the German government. While employed in this humane work he contracted pneumonia and died after a brief illness.

Albert H. Michelson was one of the gifted, competent, enthusiastic men of education, culture and high character who of late years have been attracted in considerable numbers to the Consular service of the United States. He believed in the merit system and did not wish to rise by the exertion of the very potent influence which he could have commanded. He was the first to die of that heroic band of American Consuls who, during the present war in Europe, have stuck faithfully and gallantly to their posts and have quietly and faithfully performed their duties in the face of very dire hardships and imminent peril. The country has reason to be proud of its Consuls in Belgium, in France, in Germany and in Great Britain. They have met great emergencies ably, courageously and cheerfully. They have reflected honor not only upon that branch of the government service which they adorn, but upon their country and their countrymen as well. There was no man of finer character and instincts in our consular service than Mr. Michelson; and few, if any, who deserved greater consideration at the hands of the government. We regret to record the fact, however, that in his case, as in many others, the Department of State was ungrateful and allowed itself to be moved in the matter of selecting men for promotion and preferment by unworthy political considerations.

We are glad to write these few lines in memory of a man who adequately represented abroad, both in his private and official capacity, all that is best and finest in American life and aspirations and who was ever a source of pride and gratification to those of his countrymen who chanced to meet him.

The full testimony taken yesterday in the official investigation of the Lusitania horror by the British Board of Trade was published in The Tribune last night. The morning papers today have a very cold rehearsal of the investigation on their first page. The moral is: If you want to get your news fresh and at first hand, read the evening papers.

The story which was industriously circulated for a time to the effect that the Lusitania was an armed vessel, carrying guns for offensive and defensive purposes, has been thoroughly exploded both by the officials of the United States government and by the testimony developed at the official inquiry in London. The Lusitania was a merchant vessel without military character or equipment.

Those of our readers who did not visit Idora Park yesterday missed one of the most impressive and interesting sights which has been possible to see in Alameda county within the last twenty-five years.

Japanese parliamentarians are much concerned just now over the rebellion of the women of Japan against the law that prohibits them from attending political meetings or in any other way participating in political campaigns.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Contributors are asked to state their names and addresses, and to sign their names to their articles. The Editor will not be held responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

"A BRYANITE."

To the Editor: I am now, more than ever, a "Bryanite." Because, being a Bryanite in this crisis, is to be right. Our nation stands before the world committed by the sanctity of international treaties to the maintenance of the principle of arbitration as means to adjust all international disputes and misunderstandings. A score of more of such treaties exist between our nation and other nations.

Germany accepted the principle of such treaty, and would now, to all probability, be a signatory with our nation, to the pact had not the great war come on. JOHN AUGUST JONES. Oakland, June 15.

Germany has no intention of signing one of the "peace treaties" and indicated recently her unwillingness to do so. This is known to Mr. Bryan, but not made public by him. (Ed.)

POTENTIALITIES.

To the Editor: Of all the people who read in this state and are familiar with its progress from year to year, how few realize its possibilities and opportunities, and how many content themselves with the prevalent idea that it is a land of glorious sunshine and balmy rest.

We already recognize the fact that our country occupies a central position between the continents of Europe and Asia and that trade competition and rivalry is continually on the increase and a source of some danger to our present form of civilization.

We should see that the chief market for manufactured goods is in the Pacific Ocean and that in order to compete successfully with other nations we must utilize all the advantages we possess, and as many more as we can possibly obtain; that with our almost limitless supply of cheap fuel and precious and base minerals and within easy communication of the semi-tropical and tropical products we are in possession of advantages enabling California to become one of the chief industrial and population states of the union.

Our wheels of industry can whirl incessantly without loss or discomfort and an arid population enjoy greater comforts and blessings than elsewhere in the world. Smokestacks and flagpoles will each be emblematic of the destiny of California, tell of a bounteous nature placing within our grasp potentialities such as no other country on earth possesses and which by peaceful and worthy measures we must strive to deserve.

The realization of this picture will be forcibly impressed on the minds of visitors to the exposition and cause an earnest afterwards from East and West such as has never before been known. In search of opportunity, profit and pleasure. Every portion of available seaboard accommodation will be required for industrial purposes and every harbor, inlet and bay become the scene of great activities. Eastern railroads will see western outlets and independent terminals to meet the future requirements of trade. California will become the preferential residence site of millions of new people. REGINALD W. NETTALL.

MORE FACTS ABOUT NOISES.

To the Editor: I hope the agitation about noises will continue until every peace settles down on our beloved Oakland. Here are some facts: One of my neighbors has a dog, possibly three dogs, shut in their back yard; one Sunday afternoon recently one of these dogs barked for three hours and the entire neighborhood was in distress; while I write these lines I hear the same dog, or some other cur, putting in "his best ticks," and he has been doing so for the last two hours. He should be fairly warned by the town marshal and then, if that does not good, he should be shot. I mean, of course, the dog and not the neighbor. What shall we say of the altruism or neighborliness of the people who keep such a dog?

While I agree with "Clara Summers" in what she says of motorcycles, fruit wagons, crowding cabs and the like, I must say that I agree with "Alfred Kummer" also in his criticism of the shrieking buses. No whistling, however, on Sunday morning, commencing at 3 o'clock I was kept awake until 6 o'clock by locomotives that kept up a continuous and entirely unnecessary shrieking until it was too late to get any more sleep. I mean, of course, the locomotives and not the passengers, and in many eastern cities they have been entirely suppressed. In New York City all trains are brought into and through the city by noiseless electric engines. No whistling, however, is allowed in Toledo, Ohio. In Indianapolis it is unlawful to drive an auto through the city with open muffler.

FOR PEACE.

Oakland, June 16.

OAKLAND IS THE PLACE. To the Editor: Might I suggest a thought, which was brought to my attention recently.

The governing shipping through the Panama Canal provides that all foreign lines must select one point, and only one, for disembarkation of passengers on the Pacific Coast; that all coastwise transportation must be done in American ships.

This means that San Francisco has, as the one logical point of selection, has been chosen by all of them and that the passenger to San Diego and Seattle and Alaska must drop off at San Francisco. This means that it means that the business of Alaska, instead of being done through Seattle, should be done with San Francisco. Because where the big passenger vessels land is the best place to exchange freight. FRED E. REED.

Oakland, June 15.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

An original entertainment was given last evening by the Wide Awake Society of the Pilgrim Congregational church. The society has maintained a scholarship at the school in Bursa, Turkey, for the last seven years, and last night's entertainment was given for the purpose of raising necessary funds. The evening was given to the building of a missionary steamer. A large canvas was stretched across the platform presenting the side view of a large steamer. The actors in the little allegory then came forward in turn, and suggested the qualities necessary for the different parts of the vessel. Those who took part were Misses Louise Goff, Lucy Schmitt, Edith Goff, Lillian Nagle, Lillian Pinzner, Mildred Little, Alice Kimball, Edith Snow, Frankie Sandborn, Fay Snow, Elizabeth Wilcox, Kate Willett, Grace Baird, Frankie Merrill, Grace Davis, Rebecca Rick, Laura Norris, Violet Norris, Marjorie Rock, Hattie Norris, Vera Wren, Mable Hise and Ruby Libby.

Mrs. P. B. Aiken of Kahului, Maui, H. L. is visiting her mother in this city and will remain here during the summer months.

Mrs. May Butler, son and daughter, left on their summer vacation.

Homer Berke of this city is passing his vacation as the guest of Byron Sheikson, Sulist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Parker are visiting friends in Elmira in this state.

POPULAR.

Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes appears to lead a sort of jekyll phase of fictional existence in Spain, where he appears as the hero of stories of blood and thunder. Sales within the literary jaws of Barcelona, and sold it is said by hundreds of thousands in Spain and Spanish America.



VARIETIES

The Long Road.
I've hanged about the world a bit
Since I've been roamin' free;
Most every sort of trail I've hit,
By mountain, plain or sea.
And northward now and then,
And northward now and then,
Though that cold climate ain't the best
For rovin' gentlemen.

I've heard them "tinkly temple bells"
That ring in Mandalay;
I know the sights and sounds and smells
Of Mississippi Bay;
I've been in "Silken Samarkand,"
I've beached in Borneo,
I've barked on old Sahara's sand,
And starved in Buffalo.

Yet there is places I ain't seen,
And so, until I do,
I'll hit the trail with ardor keen,
Like I'm accustomed to;
And when I've finished up the job
And stopped at every shore,
I'll cock my hat upon my knob
And wander round some more!

—Berton Braley in Judge.
What the Judge Says.
A Cleveland judge has just announced in a decision that a wife should not have companions of whom her husband disapproves, should not be out night after night without him, and should not belong to clubs if it destroys his happiness. Nothing wrong about all that if it applies to the husband also.

Obliging.
Mr. Bowen was having dinner with the Reillys and the seven-year-old son of the family was present.

"And what are you going to be when you grow up, young man?" asked Mr. Bowen of the little boy.
"Well," replied the boy, thoughtfully, "after I've been a minister to please mother, an a judge to please father, I'm going to be a policeman."—N. Y. Times.

A Misunderstood Suggestion.
Society Dame—Oh, doctor, I'm so sorely troubled with ennui!
Doctor—H'm! Why don't you interest yourself in finding out how the other half lives?

Society Dame—Gracious! Why, I'm not looking for a divorce!—Chicago News.

Ambitious Bill.
An Atlanta man tells of this conversation between two darky bucks of that town.
"Bill, I heahs dat yo' was courtin' dat Bette gal down my way."
"Sho' I was. An' I was in love with dat gal, too; only I heahs that she ain't got a cent. So I says to myself: 'Bill, be a man. An' I was a man, Henry; an' now I pass her by with silent contempt!'"—N. Y. Times.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Madame Schumann-Heink at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.
Women's Democratic Club tenders a reception to Mrs. May Wright Sewell.
Alameda Y. L. L. holds flower and fruit festival.

OPTIMISTIC "OLLIE."

Sees a Rainbow in California.
Senator Ollie M. James is the first of those in the congressional party that went to Honolulu to return to Washington. He was much impressed with the Hawaiian Islands, which he described as beautiful, but he was not half so much impressed with the islands as he was with the political sentiment in California.
"If the election were held tomorrow," the President would carry California by 150,000," said the Kentuckian. "I never saw so much enthusiasm among the people. They are loud in their praise of the President's foreign policy, and are landing him on all hands because he has successfully kept the country out of war. In my opinion, the President will be re-nominated and will be re-elected by a big vote."

"Business in all lines is getting better every day, and I never saw a better crop prospect than greeted us in all the Western States. If last year was a banner year for crops, 1915 will be even better. I certainly could see no evidence of crop crops anywhere I went, and my conviction was that the Department of Agriculture must be away off in its estimates."

NOTABLE PERSONS

The Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder and head of the Christian Endeavor movement, who has been ill with typhoid fever at his summer home here for the last two weeks, was reported today to be in as favorable condition as could reasonably be expected.

Sir Stanley Owen Buckmaster, who last month stepped from the post of chief censor to that of Lord High Chancellor in the newly organized British Cabinet, was raised to the peerage today by King George.

The resignation of Charles H. Allen as president of the American Sugar Refining Company, was tendered yesterday and accepted by the board of directors.

Dr. William L. Breyfogle of Hillsborough, formerly a well known New York physician, died in Hillsborough yesterday. Dr. Breyfogle retired several years ago and came to California to live.

Mrs. Johanna Gafaski, the singer, had a narrow escape from death in a storm yesterday, when a team drawing a heavy load, became frightened at thunder and ran away, crashing into an auto in which the singer was riding.

Prospects of a permanent peace were discussed by former President Taft at the commencement exercises of the Wellesley College, at which 294 seniors received their degrees.

Shirley Owen and Clark Reynolds Pasadena high school graduates, were yesterday appointed English instructors in a middle school at Tokio, Japan, by the Japanese Imperial Government. They will leave August 10th.

SOMETHING ABOUT SHRAPNEL

How much copper is used in the manufacture of shrapnel? How much steel? What other metals? What is the cost? These are the questions Wall Street is asking.

Expressed in the language of Wall street, shrapnel is costing the European countries now at war about \$18 each on the firing line. Manufacturers in this country and Canada are getting from \$15 to more than \$16 for each shell, the additional expense to the foreign countries being cost of transportation and in certain instances, filling the cartridge case with powder abroad.

From the point of view of engineers, shrapnel, one of the most effective agencies for the destruction of human life and property, is an extremely complex mechanism. Its complexity being shown by the sub-contracting of the order received by the Canadian car and foundry company among fifty concerns in the United States and Canada. That company's order called for 5,000,000 shrapnel at an approximate cost of \$33,000,000, or \$16.65 each. Close to 20,000,000 pounds of copper are being used in their manufacture or about four pounds to each shrapnel. The complete shrapnel is composed of three principal parts: (a) The time fuse; (b) the projectile proper, a hollow steel shell filled with bullets and a bursting charge of black powder; (c) a brass cartridge case filled with smokeless powder to shoot the projectile from the gun. This brass cartridge case is similar to the shell of an ordinary rifle or revolver cartridge.

The time fuse is a very complicated mechanical device which may be set to burst the steel projectile any number of seconds or feet after it has left the muzzle of the gun. It is as delicately constructed as a watch or a safe lock and is made largely of brass and alloys of aluminum. The time fuse is screwed into the point of the steel projectile, the projectile is filled with small bullets, usually about 250 in number, and is exploded by means of a charge of black powder seated at the opposite end from the time fuse. When it explodes the bullets are hurled over a range of about 250 yards. The bullets are 88 per cent lead and 12 per cent antimony.

The cartridge case is from a foot to almost two feet long and is made of sheet brass and tied with smokeless powder. It is set off by a percussion cap and will hurt the projectile up to 1000 yards, making that distance in a time less than 20 seconds.—Wall Street Journal.

THE JESTER

Doubt.
Betty flashed me a smile.
"Was there anything in it?"
"Twas a glance full of guile.
But her Dick, all the while,
Turned an angry profile.
(They had tiffed for a minute.)
Betty flashed me a smile.
"Was there anything in it?"
—The Bema (Dartmouth).

A Patriot.
Talker—"Why do you say that Smith is such a patriotic man?"
Walker—"Because he won't even express an opinion any more. Insists on sending it parcel post.—Illinois Siren.

Safety First—In All Things.
"Why do you always carry your umbrella even when it is not raining?"
"So some one else won't carry it when it is raining."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A New Odor.
"What is that awful smell on Mrs. Spink?"
"Why, her husband has a garden and used her perfume atomizer to spray the vegetables."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Nothing Lost.
Hobson—"My wife never wastes anything."
Johnson—"No."

Hobson—"No. If it's effile, it goes into the bath; and if it isn't, it will do to trim a hat."—Judge.

Why He Didn't Help.
"Why did you not help the defendant in the fight, if that's the case?" asked the examining counsel.
Mr. Cassidy looked at the lawyer with contempt and answered in a tone of blighting scorn, "For the reason that at the time of it had no means of knowing which of 'em would be the defendant."—Buffalo Courier.

Pa's Sarcasm.
"Thump-rattety-bang!" went the piano.
"What are you trying to play, Jane?" called out her father from the next room.
"It's an exercise from my new instruction book. 'First Steps in Music,'" she answered.

"Well, I knew you were playing with your feet," he said grimly; "but don't step so heavily on the keys—it disturbs my thoughts."—Musical Courier.

A Sympathetic Response.
Young man—"I have called, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage."
Grumbells—"Has she accepted you?"
Young man—"Yes, sir."

Grumbells—"Then what do you want to come around and bother me with your troubles for?"—Kansas City Times.

Getting Back.
Doctor—"Why have you deducted a quarter from my bill?"
Patient—"That is for the six cigars you broke when you thumped my chest."—Dallas News.

INSANITY FROM STRAWBERRIES.
Fruit Cakes Irritating Rash, Which Has Resulted in Mental Derangement.

Thousands of persons in this city, Nantuck, Beacon Falls, Sermour, Torrington and Thomaston are suffering from a rash or from rheumatism, which, physicians say, is caused by eating strawberries.

The rash resembles eczema in some cases and psoriasis in others. It causes intense itching, and some persons, unable to sleep or to obtain relief, have become temporarily insane.

Those afflicted with rheumatism say that a few hours after eating the berries they began to have sharp pains in the muscles of the back and limbs. Several persons thought they had suffered a paralytic stroke.

Dr. Frank J. Tuttle, medical examiner of Nantuck, is one of the victims, and a dozen other physicians are afflicted. They attribute the epidemic to the eating of strawberries from the South that were given what supposed and ripened after arrival here. They say that such berries contain an unusually large quantity of acid, which causes rheumatism in persons susceptible thereto and a rash in others.—New York Herald.

YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HERE

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

BASEBALL Billy Fitz

Jack Nees continued his wonderful hitting streak by hitting three consecutive home runs yesterday, one going for a double. If Jack continues to hit with such regularity, he will be batting over .400 before the season is over. Nees has now gone eighteen games without failing to hit.

Bates, whose phenomenal hitting last week left considerable doubt as to the wisdom of his being put in the lineup, hit a double which scored Davis in the first inning. This was the only hit of the game, while Bates' hit was a double.

With the exception of the second, sixth and seventh innings, the first man to bat against Bates in the beginning of each inning reached first safely. Bates started the first with a single, and the third with a single. Bates was hit by a pitched ball to start the fourth, while Bates started the fifth and the eighth with singles. Bates doubled at the opening of the ninth.

Jack Prueitt, who was batted out of the box by the Reds last Saturday, may do the comeback stunt against the Beavers today. Elmer Martinson is anxious to get a crack at his former teammates and Tyler Christian may grant his wish. Martinson and Bates are the logical choice for Beavers pitching tomorrow. Harry Krause may work in the box tomorrow.

"Spider" Baum pitched another good game and the Beavers won. Baum worked in great form, and Smith winning his games with great regularity. The Beavers' staff is doing very good work, especially with their new southpaw, Baum.

"Slim" Love pitched a hard luck game against the Reds, allowing but six runs. Love is one of the most effective pitchers in the league, but always has trouble in winning. Two Sundays ago he pitched a two-hit game against the Reds and lost. Love's pitching was pitiful.

Bill James, the former Beaver, was hit hard by the rejuvenated New York Yankees and lost out by a score of 9 to 4. Jack Warhop was on the mound for the Yankees.

Jeff Tesreau, the Giants' best pitcher, was hit hard by the Cincinnati Reds. Tesreau, while he has been hit, has not lost out of the lot and scored eight runs to the Reds' goose-egg.

Big Jim Vaughn, who was shut out by the Braves and the Cubs, are again situated in first place in the National League race. The Cubs and the Braves were unable to tackle the Pirates and so the Cubs moved up a notch and are now leading the Phillies by a game.

Hurray! Hurray! The Giants are now out of the cellar. By virtue of their win over the Reds, the Giants have won 19 games and lost 15, while the Reds now in eighth place, have won 15 and lost 25.

Yesterday three teams, Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis, were tied for third place in the National League race. The Cubs, who were in first place, were defeated in the afternoon and since the Cardinals won, they are now third. Miller Huggins has his team fighting hard for every little move all the time and the Cardinals are now being considered the league's dark horse.

Bob Bescher, the Giant castoff, Miller and Butler, Pittsburgh castoffs, are playing second ball, while the remaining players are only mediocre, but nevertheless the Cardinals are fighting all the time and are making them all stand up and take notice.

"Ping" Bodie's bat again came to the fore and was mainly responsible for the Angels' defeat by the Tigers in the third game of the series. Bodie's bat was the only one that could score when Heinemann sent out a long sacrifice fly, while in the seventh with Baum and Melton on base, Bodie had from Cow Bodie score off a triple.

"Pop" Dillon was forced to play the first game for the Angels in the loss of Beatty through injuries, and the old boy got away with his part in great style.

Charles Check, who twirled great ball against the Angels last week, started on the mound for the Tigers yesterday, but the Beas got to him in the third and won 15 games and lost 15, while the Reds now in eighth place, have won 15 and lost 25.

Tyler Christian changed his batting order a bit, being promoted to the lead-off man position and Lil Marcan moved one place down. The move must have worked good, for Roky scored two runs and got two hits.

Johnny Butler, the lad who is holding down the short patch position for the Tacoma team, may be a member of the Oakland team soon if a deal can be arranged. The short patch position on the Oakland line-up is the one weak spot and according to

PUT HIM IN THE OUTFIELD!



Double Header Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow will see a double-header on the local lot, the Oaks and Beavers performing. The first game will start at 1:30. At 3:15 is slated to start on the mound for the Oaks, while 1/2-ginbotham is due to pitch for Portland.

Rough and Fruitt will be on the Oakland reserve list for the second game, but it is not probable that Christian will let him go the route.

Those who have played in the league with Bates, the Tacoma lad is all the goods and ought make the Oaks a good man. Scout Eddie Herr of the St. Louis Cardinals is up at that section at present and since he is seeking a shortstop, he may beat the Oaks and grab the Tacoma speed demon.

Tom Fitzsimmons, the former St. Marys College star, who was reported to be in the line for an infield job with the Oaks, refused a telegram from L. E. Hughes, the Seattle magnate, yesterday, asking him to wire his latest terms and to report to the Seattle Club if his terms were accepted. Fitz will probably stick in for this year in a pretty hard one for the ball players. Fitz ought to make the Seattle club a good man, for he is one of the greatest infielders who ever got his start in this section.

Here is an interesting study from the pen of Walter Schmidt, the noted Seattle baseball writer, who is believed to be a victim of circumstances. Last players and experts who know Schmidt say that he would make one of the greatest outfielders in history, if someone would only give him a chance. But good outfielders are more common than good catchers, and Schmidt is a good catcher.

Catching is a hard job. It stunts a player, and slows him up. He has to keep his mind so much on his catching, that he performs neglects the other details of the game. Schmidt, can make him, who is believed to be a victim of circumstances. Last players and experts who know Schmidt say that he would make one of the greatest outfielders in history, if someone would only give him a chance. But good outfielders are more common than good catchers, and Schmidt is a good catcher.

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SPRIGGAN GETS CHANCE TOMORROW TO PROVE CLASS

Big Bay Gelding Entered in the 2:20 Trot With Loe Blossom.

Spriggan, the big bay gelding that won the \$20,000 trot last Saturday, will try to capture the \$2000 purse in the 2:20 trot Thursday at the Exposition track.

An opportunity will be given Spriggan to show that there possibly could be no mistake about his winning the three straight heats of the big Exposition trot. Loe Blossom, the chestnut mare driven by Frank Chicks of Pleasanton, will be seen in action to disprove Spriggan, and the hundreds of horsemen who backed Loe Blossom to win the \$20,000 trot Saturday will be on hand to see whether their confidence in the little mare is justified.

Before Saturday's big trot Loe Blossom and her driver were well considered a possibility. Loe Blossom was a great disappointment, and Spriggan was the surprise of the first week of the Exposition's meet.

Another good race on Thursday's card will be the amateur free-for-all trot with a purse of \$100. This brings out Leta J., the J. N. Jones bay mare from Stockton that won Saturday's race, and a sure winner, will not be driven by Dan Hoffman. Little Berne, another free-for-all pacer which is entered in next Saturday's 2:30 pace, will be driven by Sam Watkins, her owner.

In addition to these classy side wheels will be a 2:30 pace, a 2:40 pace, a 2:50 pace, a 3:00 pace, a 3:10 pace, a 3:20 pace, a 3:30 pace, a 3:40 pace, a 3:50 pace, a 4:00 pace, a 4:10 pace, a 4:20 pace, a 4:30 pace, a 4:40 pace, a 4:50 pace, a 5:00 pace, a 5:10 pace, a 5:20 pace, a 5:30 pace, a 5:40 pace, a 5:50 pace, a 6:00 pace, a 6:10 pace, a 6:20 pace, a 6:30 pace, a 6:40 pace, a 6:50 pace, a 7:00 pace, a 7:10 pace, a 7:20 pace, a 7:30 pace, a 7:40 pace, a 7:50 pace, a 8:00 pace, a 8:10 pace, a 8:20 pace, a 8:30 pace, a 8:40 pace, a 8:50 pace, a 9:00 pace, a 9:10 pace, a 9:20 pace, a 9:30 pace, a 9:40 pace, a 9:50 pace, a 10:00 pace, a 10:10 pace, a 10:20 pace, a 10:30 pace, a 10:40 pace, a 10:50 pace, a 11:00 pace, a 11:10 pace, a 11:20 pace, a 11:30 pace, a 11:40 pace, a 11:50 pace, a 12:00 pace, a 12:10 pace, a 12:20 pace, a 12:30 pace, a 12:40 pace, a 12:50 pace, a 1:00 pace, a 1:10 pace, a 1:20 pace, a 1:30 pace, a 1:40 pace, a 1:50 pace, a 2:00 pace, a 2:10 pace, a 2:20 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CERTAINLY HE IS ANXIOUS TO PLEASE



FEDERAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.			
Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	32	21	.604
Pittsburg	24	24	.500
Newark	24	27	.469
Brooklyn	24	28	.462
Chicago	24	31	.438
Baltimore	20	27	.426
Buffalo	13	34	.275

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Kansas City 9, Baltimore 4.	
St. Louis 1, Newark 0.	
Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 2.	

YORK *All the Way*
MA CANAL
LOS ANGELES
Panama and South America
TRANSATLANTIC LINERS
'KROONLAND'
FRANCISCO
0 JULY 30
AUGUST 24
FOOT OF MONTGOMERY ST.

direct
 mediate **\$60** up
 up
ALS AND BERTHS.
ST TRANSATLANTIC STANDARD
PACIFIC LINE
 15 GRAY ST. Phone GARFIELD 1009
 480 Sansome Street. Phone KEARNY 2000

Gas Range

Improved Conveniences

clean; aluminized; steel
oven doors; baking in
improved appearance;
fuel; left or right hand

Efficient

Dealers' Display

County District
 ., Lakeside 5000
 LAND
 OFFICES:

more. _____

TRIBUNE HOST TO 65,000 AT IDORA PARK

ALL RECORDS
BROKEN BY
THRONG

Vast Assemblage Packs the Grounds, Setting New Mark.

Sixty-three thousand six hundred and seventy-three happy people thronged Idora Park yesterday as guests of The Tribune.

Every east bay city was represented in the throng of revelers.

Long before the park opened in the morning great crowds were on hand seeking admission.

Free tickets given out for The Tribune Day, placed end to end, would have measured almost three miles.

Nearly a million electric lights were used in the park's special illumination in honor of Tribune Day.

328,355 free concession tickets were given out to Tribune guests.

The Shattuck avenue waiting line extended two blocks during the earlier part of the evening, as the crowds filed through the turnstiles.

Hundreds of street cars were called on to cope with the crowd.

Lines of automobiles several blocks long surrounded Idora Park during the evening.

Several miles of "hot dogs" and hundreds of gallons of soda water and ice cream were consumed by Tribune Day revelers.

"The biggest day of the year" went down into history as the greatest day in twenty years.

"Tribune Day" at Idora Park, which has gradually become a glittering mark on Alameda County's calendar of pleasure, yesterday eclipsed all records and bounded into the realm of genuine triumphs. Between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning, when Idora Park unshuttered itself to greet a perfect June day, until midnight when exhausted, but happy attendants bade farewell to the merry-makers, 65,673 men, women and children passed through the turnstiles.

Never was there such a throng within Oakland's great amusement park. Happy humanity poured all day along the pleasure lanes, showering small silver upon the corn venders—the peanut butchers, piling

Invention of New
Double Vision Glasses
A Boom to Humanity

That the demand for "Caltex One-piece" Bifocals continues to increase almost daily is certain proof that all that has been said and written of them is true. These wonderful "Caltex" double vision lenses are ground from one solid piece of perfect optically perfect glass and when worn have the appearance of a regular pair of glasses. There is no noticeable dividing line between the reading and distance portions and may be worn continuously without the slightest degree of discomfort—something that has been striven for but never been accomplished before with bifocals. "Caltex One-piece" Bifocals are made only by the California Optical Company, 1221 Broadway, Oakland, 151 Post st. and 2508 Mission st., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Butter and Eggs

TOMORROW

Royal Creamery

319 12TH ST.

Branches:

15th and Washington

Streets.

2267 East 14th Street

Near 23d Ave.

BEST CREAMERY

BUTTER

2 lbs. 57c

1 lb. 29c

FANCY EGGS

1 doz. 27c

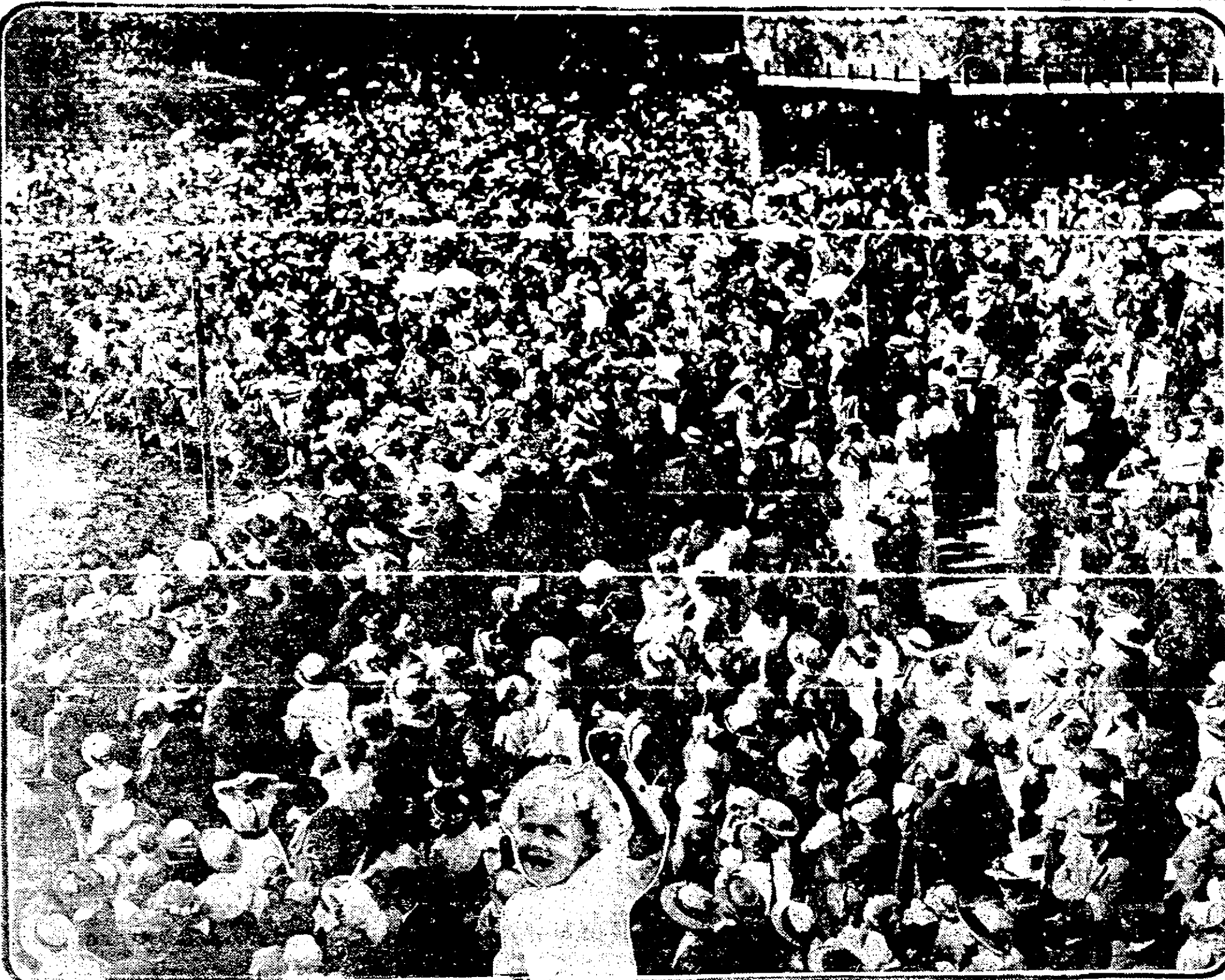
All goods delivered to our

milk customers at store

prices. By this you can

save \$2.00 per month.

PART OF THE CROWD OF 65,000 PEOPLE WHO WERE GUESTS OF THE TRIBUNE AT IDORA PARK YESTERDAY. ALL RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE WERE BROKEN AT OAKLAND'S BIG PLAYGROUND. THE TRIBUNE WAS HOST TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM ALL THE EAST BAY CITIES. INSET IS A PICTURE OF BEVERLY PEARSON, ONE OF THE HAPPY TRIBUNE FAMILY.



aboard the miniature railway, railways, until the concessionaries crowding the "slide for life," the lost all sense of proportion and time, merry-go-rounds, and the scenic and became automatons grinding

You Wear Your Suit While Paying

You Pay Only \$1.00 Each Week

Small Deposit Down

Latest Spring Styles

SUITS or OVERCOATS ON EASY CREDIT TERMS

COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO.

385 12th Street, Near Franklin

Here Are Tribune Day Winners

The winning number for the first prize—the Ford Automobile—was 59,187, held by Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, 31 Seventh street, Richmond.

Mrs. Irene Cromarty, 221 Ninth street, Oakland, won the second prize, the "Craftsman" easy chair.

Miss Elsie Walker, 943 Taylor avenue, Alameda won the third prize, a \$50 Graftonola.

Mrs. Gallagher is the wife of Frank Gallagher, who is employed as a potter in a Richmond plant.

away hour after hour in a hopeless effort to make demand meet supply.

Not a single incident marred the day. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant was such a crowd handled so perfectly and with such satisfaction to all concerned. It seemed as though every boy and girl in Alameda county was a guest of The Tribune yesterday. Surely the "Fountain of Youth" was never more fittingly represented, for it was childhood that reigned supreme at Idora Park yesterday, childhood that spilled itself into the charming flower-decked park, spread itself over the lawns and shady nooks and laughingly assumed mastery over the amusement devices which represent the latest word in the world of invention.

WORLD CARES LOST.

And in this same "Fountain of Youth," just as The Tribune intended, "children" with gray hair and spectacles found that the world was a very pleasant place, after all, and that business cares and worries really didn't matter much so long as the sun shone and the flowers grew, and there was a merry-go-round, and a

hurdy-gurdy, and a kind man who would let you ride for the insignifi-

(Cont. on Page 13, Col. 2.)

AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4611, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

FURNITURE
Auction Sale

We will sell at public auction the fine furniture, carpets and piano, etc., of J. Munro and W. L. Ward. Sale at

1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland. Sale Friday, June 18, at 10:30 a. m.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprising in part: 1 Kohler & Chase baby grand piano, 2 upright pianos, odd parlor pieces, lace curtains, carpets, large rug, odd bird's-eye maple, glass-fronted walnut and oak odd dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, oak dining tables, chairs, buffets, china closets, china and glassware, steel range, gas stove, etc., etc.
ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT.
Furniture Auction Sale
At 801 Clay Street
Thursday, June 17.

At 10:30 a. m. On consignment from Mrs. Emery and others, comprising in part: 1 upright piano, 1 square piano, 1 Edison phonograph and 300 of the latest records, round oak tables and chairs, library tables, oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass and steel beds, hospital beds, heavy cribs, wicker chairs, mahogany parlor sets, china closets, book cases, odd leather chairs and rockers, cook stoves, gas ranges, carpets and rugs, etc. All must be sold.

J. HOFFMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

Bankrupt!

Furniture Auction Sale
We have received instructions to sell the entire stock of the San Pablo Furniture Co., bankrupt. The sale will take place on the premises.

2017 San Pablo Av., Oakland
Thursday, June 17th, at 10:30 a. m.

This stock includes a general line of new and secondhand furniture and must be sold. No limit or reserve.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

TAFT & PENNOYER
COMPANYBATHING SUITS
For Women and Children

New Shipment Just Arrived.

A Nice Variety of New Models From Which to Choose.
WOMEN'S ONE-PIECE KNITTED SWIMMING SUITS—The easiest way. Prices, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS IN SILK AND ALPACA—All the best colors. Prices \$3.50 to \$16.50

CHILDREN'S ONE-PIECE KNITTED SWIMMING SUITS—Ages 4 to 16 years. Prices \$1.35, \$2.00, \$3.00

In Alpaca, Children's Suits are priced from \$2 to \$3.50.

BATHING ACCESSORIES

Caps, 25c up. Shoes 35c to \$1.00. Garters, 25c, and 50c. Bags, 75c and \$1.00.

Petticoat—Special Value \$1.95

Black or White Silk Jersey Top, with a mercerized sateen flounce in black and white stripes. A fine value at a most moderate price.

Men's Bathing Suits

Priced \$1.50, \$2.25 and up to \$3.50.

—Men's Wear Section, First Floor.

Summer Wash Goods Items

Special Values.

PLISSE CREPES . . . Yard 15c
They are 27 inches wide, and are shown in wide stripes, small neat patterns and hair line stripes. Extra fine quality.

SHEPHERD CHECKS, Yard 28c
They are 59 inches wide, of medium heavy weight, with a worsted finish. An excellent cloth for outing suits.

See Window Displays.

BERKELEY Gossip of Students and Residents in University Town

Social & Personal Happenings of Day in the Island City

ALAMEDA

POORMAN QUILTS OFFICE IN POLEMIC WITH MAYOR

HARD RAPS FROM ALL SIDES

Called City Clerk a Liar, Beat Him Up, and Is Glad of It

Fighting Ex-City Attorney of Alameda Ready for Political Enemies

'Abusive,' Mayor Says 'Incapable,' Is Retort

Mayor Bartlett said: "I have suspended Mr. Samuel Poorman because of his dereliction, neglect and non-performance of duty."

"Mr. Poorman has been repeatedly guilty of lack of courtesy, wanton insolence and hoodlum conduct toward city officials and others."

"Several months ago Mr. Poorman was wantonly abusive toward Mr. Dufour, superintendent of schools."

"A few weeks ago Mr. Poorman acted in a similar manner toward Colonel Bullock, a member of this council."

Colonel Bullock's age, if nothing else, would have made it impossible for any one possessing any of the instincts of a gentleman to use such language as he did."

What former City Attorney Poorman answered:

"The minutes that has actuated the present mayor toward myself is of long standing."

"The holding up to public view of the present mayor's professional incapacity has never been forgiven me."

"I have reached the limit of human endurance."

"When the nominal mayor can seize upon such ridiculous pretexts it is time for a self-respecting man to sever his connection with the administration."

ALAMEDA, June 16.—Samuel Poorman Jr., who was yesterday suspended from office of city attorney, by Mayor F. H. Bartlett, last night tendered his resignation to the city council. It was accepted by a vote of five to three. Mayor Bartlett announced his appointment of T. C. West as successor to Poorman, but the council referred the election to the committee of the whole for consideration. This body meets July 2, and in the meantime Alameda will be without a city attorney, unless a special session of the committee of the whole is called.

Mayor Bartlett filed with the council his reasons for suspension and upon the motion of Councilman William Hammond Jr. a letter was unanimously laid on the table. The councilman stating that this action should be taken in view of the fact that the suspended city attorney had resigned.

Poorman's letter of resignation was then read by the clerk. Councilman Hammond moved its acceptance, the vote being as follows:

Ayes—Councilmen Bullock, Hammond, Probst, Walker and Wilkens.

Noes—Councilmen Roth, Morris and Heuer.

Not voting—Councilman Stewart.

The mayor's letter to the council is as follows:

To the Council of the City of Alameda, Gentlemen:

I have this day suspended from office Mr. Samuel Poorman Jr., City Attorney, because of his dereliction, neglect and non-performance of duty. This communication is intended as a report of the facts of the case. The particular reasons for which I took this step follow:

NEGLECT, HE ALLEGES.

Mr. Poorman has neglected and failed on many occasions to give his opinion, as the charter provides he shall do, to members of the City Council and the Mayor, until weeks and months have elapsed after he was requested to do so. His failure in this regard has not been caused by difficulty in arriving at conclusions or by lack of ability, but because he has not given the duties of his office the time and attention they deserve.

In April, 1914, he was requested by Mayor Odie and the Harbor Advisory Board to render an opinion in reply to certain contentions of the Southern Pacific Company regarding the rights of the City of Alameda to telegraph on the estuary. Though the matter was one of extreme importance to the city, and the work of the Harbor Advisory Board was much hampered by the lack of his advice thereon, all of which Mr. Poorman well knew, no word was received from him until July 20th, the same year. On that date he filed with Mayor Odie, giving his "present conclusions," admitting that in writing it he did not have before him the authorities, although nearly a year had elapsed, no further word has been heard from him on the subject.

Previous to my election as mayor, and when I was a member of the city council, I requested Mr. Poorman for an opinion as to whether or not the City of Alameda could take action to abate the nuisance caused by the dumping of mud by dredgers on the marsh in such a way that the mud would be blown by the wind onto the beach. I do not recall what length of time elapsed before Mr. Poorman gave me this opinion. I know, however, that I had been waiting several weeks before I received it and that I had asked for it previously in the meantime. And I know,



T. C. WEST, PROMINENT ATTORNEY WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED CITY ATTORNEY OF ALAMEDA TO SUCCEED SAMUEL POORMAN JR.

furthermore, that the questions involved could have been answered by myself or any other competent attorney after an hour or two of work.

Early in March of this year Mr. Poorman was asked by Colonel Bullock, a member of this council, for an opinion regarding the proposal of George L. Fitz to collect delinquent city taxes for a commission. Three months later, on May 12th, Mr. Poorman's opinion was forthcoming.

It took Mr. Poorman three or four months, I am informed by the chairman of the finance committee, to draw the necessary papers to effect the change whereby Mr. Jacoby's salary as member of the police department and clerk to Judge Weinman was made \$125 per month.

On May 15 of this year Mr. Poorman was requested by the city clerk to write an opinion as to whether or not the city council could create a sinking fund for the purpose of compensating insurance for its employees. This opinion was not ready last Friday night when the committee of the whole of the council proceeded to take up the matter.

"OTHERS IMPEDED."

These are only a few of the matters in which the negligence and dereliction of duty of Mr. Poorman have seriously impeded the work of other members of the city government.

Aside from what I have related above, Mr. Poorman has repeatedly been guilty of lack of courtesy, wanton insolence and hoodlum conduct towards city officials and other citizens. I consider these grave instances of dereliction of duty for the reason that it is the duty of a public official to conduct himself with courtesy toward all, and certainly to refrain from insolence in his dealings with others.

Mr. Poorman was wantonly abusive to Mr. Dufour, superintendent of schools, when the latter went to consult him about a matter relating to the proposed school bond election. There was no provocation or excuse for Mr. Poorman's action on that occasion.

A few weeks ago Mr. Poorman acted in a similar manner towards Colonel Bullock, a member of this council. Colonel Bullock, whom I believe, tells me that on that occasion, namely, the day when Mr. Poorman said to him in an explosive and angry way: "Do you want a fight?" Colonel Bullock's age, if nothing else, would have made it impossible for any one possessing any of the instincts of a gentleman to use such language.

Three or four similar incidents have been related to me since that time. The last disgraceful incident took place last Saturday morning when he called City Clerk Bosshard to his office and struck him in the face. From the story told by Mr. Bosshard and by Miss Simpson, Mr. Poorman's stenographer, who was present at the time, it can be seen that the attack on Mr. Bosshard was unjustified and unprovoked. The fact that Mr. Bosshard wears glasses, is much smaller than Mr. Poorman and had just arisen from a sick bed makes the city attorney's action all the more reprehensible.

It may be asked why, knowing Mr. Poorman's unfitness for office, I did not remove him. The answer is that I knew that his term as city attorney would expire shortly, and that the council would not reappoint him. I was on my way to the mayor's office at the time the communication was handed me and on my subsequent calling there in conformity with his public request, I was told that what he was to do was to see me about what was the trouble that I had with the city clerk and that it would be necessary for me to be in view of the suspension, to see him at all.

Of course, every one must have realized that the ultimate limit of my term as city attorney was July 21, 1915. On the second day after the recent municipal election I was requested by one of your honorable body, who I gather, was acting for the majority, to resign. After consideration I declined to do this and stated that I would serve my term out, unless I was actually removed by the council. I think, the mayor, have made repeated efforts to find fault with my work as city attorney, all of which have proved abortive—and I cite in this connection the notable instance of the reference of the bond proceedings prepared by me to Messrs. Goodfellow, Edlitz, Moore and Orick, at a time when it was too late to correct those proceedings, even if a mistake had been found, but a useless expense and waste of public funds. The proceedings were approved in all respects as drafted by your city attorney and that plan of attack upon me fell to the ground.

At the first meeting of the new council the newly-elected members and the mayor went into caucus and was immediately advised by one of your number that my successor had been agreed upon in the person of A. F. St. Sure, Esq., and I was again asked if I wanted to resign or stay out my term. To this I returned the same answer as before. Only last Friday night the chairman of the finance committee stated publicly that the four city school bonds as drafted by me, was "all wrong," in that it was counter-signed by the city clerk and not by the auditor. I instantly resigned, and the council, in its wisdom, has accepted my resignation.

THE REASON FOR WRATH.

But my indignation on that occasion was less excited by the city clerk's slander of me, which it was easy enough to disprove, than by the fact that the council, by the circumstance that a public official charged with the custody of original public legislative records and the law expressly providing for a councilman's signature never got out of his custody, had none the less seen fit to disregard those records of the city and out of the county, and out of the hands of anyone connected with the city government, whereby it was possible to breed

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

Common Sense Advice by a Distinguished Specialist.

"Acid" stomachs are dangerous because acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach, thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stomach, and leading to probably nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Ordinary medicines and medicinal treatments are useless in such cases, for they have the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach, as a basis. The acid must be neutralized, and its formation prevented, and the best thing for this purpose is a teaspoonful of burped mastic, a simple substance, taken in a little warm or cold water after eating, which not only neutralizes the acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which acidity is developed. Woods, which ordinarily cause distress may be eaten with impunity if the meal is followed with a little burped mastic, which can be obtained from any druggist, and should always be kept handy.—Advertisement.

Alameda Council Gives Educational Department General Supervision.

ALAMEDA, June 16.—Routine business occupied much of the attention of the Alameda city council at its regular meeting by Mayor F. H. Bartlett of D. L. Randolph as a member of the city planning commission was unanimously confirmed.

Bids were received for the lowering and improving of the city hall tower, they being referred to the building and grounds committee. The bids are as follows: H. A. Van Erland, \$1735, William Du Four, \$1235; A. T. Spence, \$1535.

Two bids were received for the construction of a sewer in Alameda in New York. One did not have a certified check and the other was considered excessive. Both were rejected.

The Alameda of the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railway sent the council a copy of the Oakland city ordinance. The measure was referred to the public utilities committee.

The protest of Mrs. J. Wagner of 739 Santa Clara avenue against the widening of Santa Clara avenue at Webster street was overruled, she not appearing before the council.

A representative of a San Francisco bank recommended to the council that a place to pay interest and redemption on the school bonds be located in New York. He said that this would mean a better premium for the sale of the bonds. The matter was referred to the finance committee for investigation.

City Auditor J. C. Croft was granted an extension of time for submitting an estimate of the new budget.

Leon Ader, deputy city treasurer, and E. C. Maclellan, sanitary inspector, were granted their annual vacations of two weeks.

The request of F. W. Patton, to remove a building over Webster street roadway and referred to the street committee, which was given power to act.

NEW BULKHEAD NEEDED.

The street committee notified the council that the bulkhead needed at the south end of Regent street and that steps are being taken to obtain it.

The street committee was given power to act on expending \$250 in improving the south end of Laurel street. The adjacent property owners are to also provide \$250 for the work.

Councilman William Hammond Jr. recommended that a change be made in the building laws. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

The electricity commission was given control of the pumping stations in the lower part of the city.

Plans and specifications were adopted and a resolution of intention passed for the installing of a sewer in Chestnut street, from Alameda to Blanding avenue.

Councilman John H. Wilkens urged that the street sign contractor complete the erection of the signs on Regent street reported that the work will be finished in about 30 days.

Another matter of placing \$740 in the budget for a city hall elevator was referred to the committee of the whole, this step being proposed by Councilman Wilkens.

Providing that the school department of this city have control of all play of school children in Alameda, and that the school children continue its activity in forwarding recreation, a resolution was introduced into the city council last evening by Councilman E. J. Probst. The measure also provides that the superintendent of schools be a member of the recreation commission, in place of one of the councilmen.

GOES TO COMMITTEE.

The council referred the resolution to the committee of the whole. The measure was adopted.

"Whereas, the county and city of Alameda realize that the recreation movement is an effort to meet the needs of the children, and that the recreation of the children, as well as the recreation of the adults, as well as the recreation of the school children, and

"Whereas, the Board of Education is best organized to develop the needs of the school children; be it

Resolved, That the Board of Education assume full control over all recreation and physical education of the school children as a department of the school system, and that the recreation of the children be supervised by the school children or the school organization to be outlined by the Board of Education. No funds will be necessary, and the commission to continue in developing recreation for the community as provided in the ordinance creating it.

The ordinance creating it, and the ordinance amending so that the superintendent of schools shall become a member of the recreation commission, to take place of one of the councilmen.

ALAMEDA BEACHES TO UNDERGO IMPROVEMENTS

ALAMEDA, June 16.—With the aid of residents of the vicinity of the south end of Laurel street, the city is installing a concrete curb and sidewalk, and a desire to leap into the surf. Councilman William Hammond Jr., with street department officials, met with the residents and plans were outlined for the improvements.

Arrangements are also being made for improvements at the south end of Regent street, to clean up the beaches and keep them clean. A bulkhead will probably be erected by owners of property, and in this way debris will not be allowed to float about with the tide.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS.

BERKELEY, June 16.—His wound proving only superficial, Valentine Wilcox, Richmond sailor who cut his wrist on a San Pablo cable car Monday night, was sent this morning to the county hospital from the Roosevelt hospital in this city. Wilcox had been in the hospital for several days and had been acting queerly for several days.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barry (Alice Waterbury) have returned from their honeymoon trip to Monterey county and will be with the latter's mother in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jungbluth, who were married at the home of the bride's parents in this city, have returned after a short honeymoon trip, been established with Mr. and Mrs. John Gale on Broadway.

Mrs. W. W. Cooley have gone to their ranch in Santa Clara county, near Morgan Hill to spend part of the summer vacation.

The A. C. Paulemeiers are among the Alamedans who have gone to Bon Lomond for an outing several weeks.

Mrs. George Langhorne and family of Union avenue have gone to their ranch in the Yosemite valley, are to return within a day or two and will be present at the wedding of Miss Ethel Porter and John H. Wilkens.

Miss Kate Zedler, of the library staff, has returned from a visit to the Hawaiian Islands, where she spent the weeks of her vacation.

Miss Frieda Kruei has returned from the month, where she has been attending the Bishop's school at La Jolla.

"SAVE US FROM YAQUIS!" Plea for Safety Made to United States

BERKELEY, June 16.—As the result of telegrams detailing new outrages by the Yaquis in Sonora, Mexico, and a letter from Harry G. Grigsby of this city, now in the disturbed district, detailing in vivid words the preceding raids there, the local organization for the protection of Americans in the Yaqui valley today sent new memorial to the Secretary of State at Washington.

"We desire respectfully to call your attention again most emphatically," declares the memorial, "to the inadequacy of the protection now afforded in the Yaqui valley, not only to American property valued at millions of dollars, but to the lives of Americans now in that district. We wish respect-

fully and with all earnestness to urge upon your department the extreme necessity of taking immediate and adequate steps for the protection of these citizens and their interests, either by assembling the warships now in neighboring waters or demanding of the leaders of all the present Mexican factions that they offer sufficient protection at once; more especially because these Americans are in the Yaqui valley by virtue of their faith in existing treaties between Mexico and the United States."

VIVID TALE OF RAID.

Of the raid in which Americans recently lost their lives, Grigsby has sent the following account to the local organization:

MEDICOS HEAR OF TYPHOID VACCINE

New Cure Described to American Tropical Society by Professor Gay.

BERKELEY, June 16.—A new cure for typhoid fever that has already achieved success in 35 per cent of the cases to which it has been applied was described to the American society of tropical medicine in their afternoon session at the University of California yesterday by Professor Frederick P. Gay, head of the university department of pathology and an investigator of wide repute. He promulgated the use of a "sensitized vaccine" and his proposition was enthusiastically received by the delegates to the convention.

Dr. Gay listed fourteen cases in which his belief that the typhoid vaccine in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco, in five of which the typhoid cure had been achieved. Continuing, he said:

"These cures may be called abortive cures, and were often complete within ten days. With these results as a start, we are working to effect a larger percentage of rapid cures of typhoid, and believe that the fever very often does not need to run its full course."

VACCINATION IN THE ARMY.

Dr. Henry J. Nichols of San Francisco reported on experiments and expressed his belief that the typhoid vaccine method had been responsible for more complete immunization than the sensitized vaccine. He said that his studies show that reactions from vaccination do not prove immunity to disease.

That the typhoid vaccine now in use are of the typhoid vaccine of the bullet of Dr. W. A. Sawyer of the University of California.

The remarkable results obtained in the army, he said, "may be held to the fact that almost 100 per cent are vaccinated. In civil life we would have to vaccinate almost everyone before we could make comparisons."

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR LATE ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, June 16.—Following a solemn requiem mass celebrated at St. Joseph's church, the remains of the late Mrs. Winifred Elizabeth Rosetter, widow of John H. Rosetter, were yesterday borne to their last resting place in St. Joseph's cemetery, Mountain View. Only the immediate members of the family were at the burial services, but at the church many others both from this city and out of town, among them Senator James Phelan and other prominent business men of San Francisco, were in attendance with the family. Father J. J. Connelley and Sister who were seated in the chancel. The mass was sung by members of the choir of the Paulist church with Miss Marie Georgiana at the organ.

ALAMEDA ELKS WILL HOLD JUVENILE NIGHT

ALAMEDA, June 16.—A juvenile night will be held tonight by Alameda Elks lodge of Elks in the clubhouse on Santa Clara avenue. Members of the lodge and their friends are anticipating the event, which is a novelty in club entertainments. No cards will be necessary, and the club extending a welcome to all who wish to enjoy the program.

Miss Edith Quill, the attractive and talented local dancer, will have charge of the program, which will include 21 numbers.

Following the rendition of the program the children will be guests of the club at least in the rathskeller. An informal dance will be held for the adults, in the meantime, in the clubrooms.

BEES SWARM IN GASOLINE TANK

Traffic Halts When Auto Near Curb Becomes Temporary Hive.

BERKELEY, June 16.—Here, you bee farmers, is a brand new food for your swarms. It is gasoline, 11½ cents per gallon. It is better liked, apparently, by the insects if you feed it to them from the gas tank of an automobile.

At least so discovered a barber near the University of California in his shop before which a swarm alighted. They deliberately hunted out an automobile that stood beside the shop and sawed, and alighted there, practically stopped traffic for some time. What part of the traffic did not move rapidly by on the other side, withdrew to a safe distance to see what happened.

The barber happened. He was the first to see the bees. In their flight, they buzzed or otherwise he reduced the queen bee into an improvised hive. Then he stood calmly by and watched the rest of the swarm pour into the hive on her trail. When the last buzzer was within, the crowd, hearing the queen bee whistled, dispersed, the traffic policeman blew his whistle and life moved on as before.

The bees apparently escaped from the university apary. In their flight, they must have passed within smelling distance of thousands of flowers in the horticultural gardens on the campus, but ignored these to pounce directly upon the equally, though differently, redolent gasoline tank.

NAMED STATISTICIAN

BERKELEY, June 16.—G. F. Michelsbacher has resigned his position as lecturer in insurance and mathematics in the University of California to become statistician of the state of New York. He will be associated with the state department of insurance and mathematics in the University of California, new general manager of that bureau.

TO SPEND SUMMER IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, June 16.—Professor Adolph C. Miller, member of the Federal reserve board and former head of the department of economics in the University of California, accompanied by Mrs. Miller will return to Berkeley Friday to remain here during the summer vacation. They will spend part of the summer at their ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains returning to their home at 420 Ridge road before going back to Washington.

points of the compass. Practically all the Mexicans of the valley flew to Fundacion. I tried every way to stop the stampede but with no avail.

Finally Stocker, Mackie and myself made a personal visit to Fundacion to interview the general in command. We secured troops here in the valley. We succeeded in getting one of fifty soldiers placed at Cajeme ranch and I think this will place confidence in the Mexicans and we can induce them to return. The entire country south of seventh is abandoned. That is the street on the south of seventh. Everything has been moved north of this street and all crops abandoned.

Unless you could have seen the panic you had no conception of the magnitude.

Immediately following the fight the United States cruiser Raleigh came to Tobal so that the captain could investigate conditions. The Mexicans misinterpreted the object of the mission and hot heads started many ugly feelings.

WIDOW IS BRAVE.

If you think that I didn't have a job on my hands keeping order and feeding the mob, you are badly mistaken.

The Yaquis did not attack but fell back also as they suffered very heavy losses in men.

WIDOW IS BRAVE.

A veteran of the result of the fight was the killing of Fay. He was on the firing line with the color of the Mexican troops. Both were killed. Fay had the game. He had seven dead Yaquis around him showing he fought like a demon. Poor Mrs. Fay surely bore up bravely through it all. She surely won the admiration of everyone.

The gang hung around our place for several days and when they began scattering they flew to the four

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Chas. H. Fletcher

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preparation which Assimilates the Food and Regulates the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Best Contains No Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by

Chas. H. Fletcher

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16 months old

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 \$1000. 18 rooms. Nothing better, rt. \$50
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 \$1200. Modern cor spars, rent \$100.
 \$700. Bakery, brick oven, cor., 4 rms.
 \$250. Delicatessen, restaurant; central.
 \$200. cigar stand, close in.
 \$100. 2 chair barber shop, \$20.

land boys in grocery stores.
 The C. Spilker & Co., 250 Bacon bldg.
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CASH BUYERS—We sell business with
out publicity; hotels and any merito-
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results through their large organiza-
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Formerly of 517 23d st., Oakland.
Ten thousand patients without a failure.
Regular licensed physician. Painless
treatments, honest methods, no detentions
from home or work; skill that knows no
rival; efficiency that cannot be surpassed.
—not a single known dissatisfaction.
Those disappointed by incompetent
and increasing fees are invited to see a
doctor who never fails to give relief.

DR. G. R. HICKOK

SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN
(formerly with Dr. West)
announces his change of address to
450 Ellis st. near Jones, S. F.

EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. O'Donnell

ATTENTION, LADIES!
THE WORLD-RENOUNDED SPECIAL-
IST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED
THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTI-
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from home or occupation; my methods
are original and are not used by other
specialists; antiseptic and painless; con-
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FOR WOMEN ONLY.
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Cure guaranteed in every case accepted
Examination free.
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DR. L. LAMPERT, physician and surgeon, treats all diseases of men, women and children; no matter what your case may be, do not despair, but call and see me; diseases of genito-urinary and rectal a specialty; office open a all hours. 1128 Broadway, cor. 12th.

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ROOM 83, BACON BUILDING.
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HOURS 12-4 AND 5-7 P. M.
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SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home, 1707 12th
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CORN removed, 25c; offensive odor cured. Dr. R. C. Dalton (chiroprapist), 1225 Broadway.

ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY.

FOR 6c PER POUND
The American Rough Dry Laundry will do your washing better than you can do it at home; will save you extra gas, fuel will do away with inconvenience of wash woman. Give us a trial. Ph. Oakland 168.
LET US PROVE IT
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R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 3733
Fine upholstery; expert workmen
est. 1857, charges reasonable.

HOUSECLEANING

AA—ELECTRIC vacuum cleaners rented
for \$1 a day, delivered and called for

Piedmont Electric Co. Pied. 341.

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EXPERT repairing old fur into latest style 587 33d st. Pied. 5269.

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household goods, etc. 425 8th
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JAS HENNEBERRY does all kinds of draying. Office 423 5th st.; phone Oak-land 985, residence, Oakland 4080.

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INVENTORS—If you have an idea, patent or a model, bring them to us. We can complete, build and manufacture them for you; also can interest capitalists to promote same. Hoyt Machine Works 310 Broadway, Oakland.

(Continued on Next Page)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDIT

Wilhelmine Marie
as Wilhelmine Ad
is hereby given
the estate of Wilhel
also known as Wilhel
ceased in the estate
of the late George
the following facts
of last illness
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which said office
first publication of
connected with
Marie Anderson
Wilhelmine M. Anderson
as Adrien Jensen
H. M. Jensen
estate of Wilhelmine I
so known as Wilhel
and also as Wilhel
ceased
June 2,
L. A. H. Attorney
Room 716 Security
2, Cal.
first publication

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JUNE 14, 1916.
 GEO. S. GRAY,
 W. E. DAVIS, D. S.
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A DAY WITH LITTLE LANDERS

Lectures at Starr King Hall.

If you, Mr. or Mrs. Reader, had been a member of a little party who rode from Oakland to Hayward the other day, and spent the evening in the new and flourishing Colony of Little Landers, you would be an enthusiast on the subject of "The New Life of the Land."

In that case, you would be sure to attend Mrs. E. Smythe's illustrated lectures in Oakland this week, and to bring your family and friends to hear the message.

The party referred to included Mr. Charles Weeks of Palo Alto, the very expert teacher of the Little Landers in the matter of poultry raising, on the way to the Colony they first stopped to inspect a wonderful pheasant farm. Ever eat a real English pheasant? If you did, you must have had the price. They're expensive, either in the market or on the plate; and they are mighty rare in both places. That's why they are so expensive—because they are scarce. And yet we were told that pheasants are produced more cheaply than common poultry. Why no, raise 'em and get the big profits, as well as an occasional dinner yourself? That's what the Little Landers want to know, and that's what Mr. Weeks is going to be able to tell them in his own expert fashion.

Next, they visited a flock of forty real Toggenburg goats—the kind dear to the heart of Switzerland. Beautiful as so many deer, and the milk! Out of sight! Some of it disappeared at any rate. That's the "cow" for the Little Landers.

Then they stopped at a pigeon place, occupying little more than an acre, yet paying to its owner a better net income than most of the successful business and professional men of Oakland are enjoying today.

Finally they reached the Colony in the sweet Hayward hills, overlooking the shining Bay of San Francisco. Less than three months old, Hayward Heath already has its first 100 population on the subject of a sure and good living from poultry on a little land. He showed them how, with a proper system and intelligent care, they might expect from \$2000 to \$2500 cash returns on an acre. He was flooded with questions from the audience, which he answered in the most practical and convincing way. He has only begun his work for Hayward Heath, which will include frequent visits to the settlers at their homes and demonstration, as well as lectures.

Mr. C. M. Wooster, president of the Association, addressed the meeting and described the plans under way for development of the Colony. Mr. W. H. Hendricks, vice-president, followed with an inspiring talk in which he predicted the continued rapid growth of the community and high average prosperity for its people.

The Little Landers decided to signalize their Fourth of July with a notable celebration, appointing a committee of four men and three women to make the plans and report next week.

Remember lecture dates: Starr King Hall, Fourteenth street (next to public library), 2:45 and 8:15 P. M. Thursday; again, same place, 2:45 and 8:15 P. M. Friday. Free, and everybody welcome.

For Little Landers Literature, address 303 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Phone Kearny 8898.—Advertisement.

TEN PASSENGERS ARE INJURED IN COLLISION

SANTA ROSA, June 15.—Ten passengers were cut with flying glass and hurled across seats when a locomotive crashed into some passenger coaches standing on the track at Arnold, a small station this side of the blocked tunnel south of Eureka.

THE INJURED.

Church, Mrs. Walter, Grizzly Bluff; left arm fractured; cuts under left eye.
O'Brien, Mrs. Hazel Fortuna; cuts under left eye.
Cuddeback, S. R., Eureka; cut son top of head and over left eye.
Ewig, Mrs. Frank, Shively; abrasions of the face, teeth loosened and legs bruised.
Rice, Mrs. Los Angeles; shock.
Adorine, Mrs. A. B., Eureka; bruises over the left eye.
Sweet, Mrs. W. P., Arcata; severe cut under left eye.
Silverstein, Mrs. E. D., Eureka; roof of mouth cut, teeth loosened.
Edwinetti, Mrs. Rohnerville; left eye cut, and bruised about the body.
Jasper, J. B., editor of Fortuna "Beacon"; right arm fractured.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVERS ARE DANGEROUS

Don't Use Poisonous So-Called Superfluous Hair Removers.

You may escape permanent injury if you use so-called hair removers, but you cannot escape an increased growth because after removal the hair is bound to grow out more thickly and in time it will become as coarse as that which it will remove, but a razor.

The only safe way to remove hair is to deplete it. It is useless to use pastes or rub-on preparations because they lack certain ingredients that DeMicare alone contains which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. Remember DeMicare is the only depilatory that has a binding character in each package which entitles you to your money if it fails. Insist on the genuine DeMicare and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations—refuse them.

DeMicare is sold in three sizes, \$1.00 and \$2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you, order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair on request. DeMicare Chemical Company, Dept. B, Park Ave. and 125th St., New York.—Advertisement.

Allegorical Farewell Given Normal School Graduates



MISS ELVA PAINTER (left) AND MISS GRACE CARSON, IN ALLEGORICAL FAREWELL OF SAN JOSE NORMAL JUNIORS.

SAN JOSE, June 15.—The allegorical farewell of the Normal juniors to the 290 young women who will graduate tonight, was staged in the quadrangle of the State Normal today and attracted a large assemblage of people from outside towns. Three hundred and fifty juniors participated. All were dressed in white. The program included many beautiful dances in which the girls moved rhythmically over the green lawns in their stocking feet.

"The farewell to the seniors" is the first of the commencement events. The exercises today will include a program presented in the twilight in the "quad," after which the alumni reception will be held. Among those who took part in the dances were Miss Grace Carson and Miss Elva Painter.

ACCOUNTANT READY TO GO ON TRIAL

Under Arrest, He Waives Extradition, Is Report, \$2005 Missing.

SAN JOSE, June 15.—Carrying a warrant alleging felony embezzlement, Deputy Sheriff William Rowland left today for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where G. W. Haffner, former bookkeeper for the Santa Clara Valley Mill and Lumber Company, has been taken into custody. The complainant is W. M. Stalker, manager of the local lumber concern, who alleges that an audit now in progress already discloses a shortage of \$2000 through peculations extending over the period of three years.

Haffner came to San Jose in July, 1912, from Seattle, and went to work immediately for the Santa Clara Valley Mill and Lumber Company, while his wife and child went to Sioux Falls. He left here in April with the understanding that he was to accept a position in the East and three weeks after his departure the first intimation was received that his accounts were not straight. A complaint accusing him of felony embezzlement was made a week ago and he was located last night at the home of his wife and child in Sioux Falls and arrested.

It is reported that Haffner has waived extradition.

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR SEA TRADE COMMISSION

SAN JOSE, June 15.—Government aid in establishing a merchant marine is believed by local business men to be the only method of capturing foreign trade and improving conditions throughout the United States, and they would have this aid extended through a marine commission named by the President and having similar powers over ocean lines to those exercised by the Interstate Commerce Commission over the railroads. This view was manifested in action taken on referendum No. 9 sent out by the United States Commerce Commission, by means of which the administration is said to be sounding the sentiment of the business men of the nation in regard to ship subsidies.

TO SUSPEND TERMINAL RATE. PROTEST MADE

SAN JOSE, June 15.—H. D. Wall, manager of the San Jose traffic bureau, has been authorized by the local chamber of commerce and the Santa Clara Commercial Club to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for suspension of the order withdrawing terminal rates on July 15 from all California cities with the exception of San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, San Pedro and Wilmington, pending a re-evaluation of the rates case.

It is understood here that Sacramento, Stockton and other interior cities will file similar petitions.

VICTOR HELD IN JAIL

SAN JOSE, June 15.—As a result of threats passed at a dance Monday night and a chance meeting last night in a club, an encounter resulted in serious and perhaps fatal injuries for Phil Primas and the arrest of Edward B. Childers. Childers has been booked in detention at the county prison, pending the outcome of Primas' injuries, which consist of a knife wound close to the heart, a broken jaw and possible internal injuries caused by kicks.

SUPREME COURT HAS RECORD YEAR

Only Thirty Cases Remain to Be Decided to Clear Annual Calendar.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 15.—Only thirty cases remain to be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States before the annual calendar is cleared.

Cases pending for decision include the so-called "grandfather clause" cases, International Harvester Company v. Board of Supervisors of Cook County, Ill., and Western Coal "Trust" suit; the Oregon minimum wage case, and the Webb-Kenyon liquor case.

Reviewing twenty-five years of "trust" prosecution and of interpretations by the Federal courts of the Sherman anti-trust law, officials of the Department of Justice yesterday reached the conclusion that the ultimate usefulness of that statute to regulate business would be determined by the United States Supreme Court probably within the next few months.

A good list of the victories of the government, for the most part in the civil side of the act, has been followed in the last few months by several defeats both in minor courts and in the Supreme Court.

So far as the civil section of the law is concerned, the government looks upon the national Harvester Company as of the utmost importance.

The principal case involving the criminal side of the Sherman law now before the courts is that against officers and directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

If the Harvester suit finally is lost, it was admitted tonight, the Sherman law will virtually become a dead letter, and the government in the future must depend upon the Clayton act to curb unlawful practices in business.

The refusal of the Supreme Court to grant a writ of certiorari for review of the decision of the National Cash Register Company may have some influence on the course to be followed in the future in respect to criminal actions.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TO CONDUCT EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Mechanical draftsman (male), \$900 to \$1200 per annum; office of the chief of ordinance, war department, Washington, D. C.

Weighter (male), mint and assay service, \$1700 per annum; U. S. Mint, San Francisco, Cal.

Minor or copyist draftsman, \$75 to \$100 per month, San Francisco, Cal.

Associate chemist (male), \$2900 to \$2300 per annum, Bureau of Standards, department of commerce, Washington, D. C.

Gardener (male), \$720 per annum; Phoenix Indian school, Arizona.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241 Postoffice Building, San Francisco, California.

BRUTAL SLAYER OF GIRL GETS LIGHT SENTENCE

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 15.—Roy Farman was charged today in the state circuit court to serve from one to fifteen years in the penitentiary for the murder of Edna Morgan, aged 15. He was convicted of second degree murder last week.

He previously was found guilty of a statutory charge against the girl and is now serving a three-year term in the penitentiary which he must complete before beginning the new sentence. The girl's body was found in the ruins of a barn at Glendale which was destroyed by fire on December 8, 1914.

Sanitizing for a Perfect Complexion. Preserves, beautifies, softens, whitens, prevents and rapidly clears skin of all eruptions. You'll like its cleanly, healthy odor. 50c. All druggists.

EFFICIENCY PLANNED IN COMMUNITY WORK

SAN JOSE, June 15.—Efficiency in development work with a minimum of wasted community effort is aimed at in a plan for re-organizing the San Jose Chamber of Commerce on a departmental basis which will be given consideration at a special meeting of development organization Friday night. A central organization with a system of reference of propositions and ideas to specially adapted bureaus is being urged and it is believed the plan can be worked out without any organization, such as the Merchants' Association, Rotary Club or other body affected, losing its identity.

Catarrh the Gate way to Consumption Cured by Dr. Caldwell

If you have stopping up of the nostrils; a dropping of catarrhal poison into the throat; bronchial trouble; hay fever; asthma; or any disturbance of the stomach, you should consult Dr. George Caldwell, the Specialist, about his wonderful new and painless methods of treating these diseases. He can refer you to hundreds of patients whom he has successfully treated.

If you are contemplating having your child's tonsils or adenoids removed, consult Dr. Caldwell, who uses the painless radiant sleep and who is the only surgeon using the "radio-wave" button-hole method of tonsilectomy, which is clean, complete, almost needless and never requires reoperation.

Consultation free. Office, 1108 Broadway. Hours 10-12, 2-4. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7-8. Phone Oakland 2023.

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Easy Payment Plan.
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YOSENITE'S LOST APOW

Camp, the best situated and leading resort of Yosemite. Reservations and particulars from Supple-Ledger Tour, 530 Market St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

SEEKS TO ANNUL PROHIBITION LAW

Seattle Liquor Dealer Attacks Validity of Amendment and Statute.

By Associated Press. OLYMPIA, Wash., June 15.—Arguments were begun in the Thurston county superior court yesterday in the suit brought by a wholesale liquor dealer of Seattle to annul the prohibition law adopted by the voters at the 1914 election. In attacking the prohibition law, which becomes effective next January, counsel for the plaintiff questions the validity of the initiative amendment to the state constitution under which the prohibition act was submitted to the voters. It is their contention that the initiative amendment adopted in 1915 was improperly submitted. It is also argued that even if the initiative amendment were valid, the prohibition law is not because prior to their consideration, the secretary of state to mail the "pink pamphlets" containing information about proposed laws to the voters was not strictly complied with.

It is expected that several days will be required to argue the case. It is admitted that this is just the first step in the litigation, as the case undoubtedly will be appealed to the state supreme court and possibly to the Supreme Court of the United States.

CEMENT CONCERNS MERGE IN \$20,000,000 FIRM

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 15.—Details of a \$20,000,000 merger of cement manufacturing concerns, which Edward M. Hagar has been quickly organizing for the last four months, have been announced here. Mr. Hagar retired from the presidency of the Universal Portland Cement Company, controlled by the United States Steel Corporation, in order to effect the merger.

The company will be known as the Hagar Portland Cement Company. Mr. Hagar will be president, and all the stock will be common. The new company will, it is said, operate a chain of plants extending from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky mountains.

ENDORSE WILSON'S POLICY.

By Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 15.—President Wilson's course in handling international questions resulting from the European war was heartily endorsed by the Master Car Builders and the Railway Supply Manufacturers' Associations in annual convention here last night. Both organizations adopted resolutions of praise and embodied them in telegrams which were sent to the President.

CONVICTED OFFICIAL DIES.

By Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 15.—Henry W. Legleitner, 52, one of the men convicted with the officials and members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in Indianapolis in 1912, died yesterday. Legleitner was a member of the executive board of the union. He was sentenced to Leavenworth prison, but was paroled several months ago.

WILSON IS HELD.

VALLEJO, June 15.—Police Judge S. E. Wilson Tuesday afternoon ordered J. H. Winton, alias Frank P. J. Warren, bound over to the county jail on a charge of issuing fictitious checks with intent to defraud, bail being fixed at \$1000 cash or \$2000 bond.

THE CLERK GUARANTEED IT.

"A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my clerks, 'Have you anything that will cure dandruff?' and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and said to him, 'If this does not cure you, I will not charge you a cent for it.' So he took it home and came back in a day or two and said he was cured," writes J. H. Berry & Co., Salt Creek, Va. For sale by Or Good Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement.

TO ISSUE TRADE COMMISSION RULES

Body Will Settle Upon Practice Before Beginning Consideration of Complaints.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 15.—As a preliminary to the beginning of actual work, the Federal trade commission will issue this week its rules of practice under which the numerous cases coming before it will be dealt with. The commission is making a careful study of conditions that the rules may be absolutely fair, and cover all possible contingencies. Consideration of the hundreds of complaints already filed will not begin until the practice has been settled upon.

In considering the practice, the commission is taking up the question of making public complaints received against corporations. So far none of the corporations filed have been made public. No decision has been reached on the question of making public informal complaints received by the commission. Under the act creating the commission, complaints of unfair competition are to be taken up informally only when its intervention would be "in the interest of the public." It has been argued that until the commission has decided to intervene in such a case, publicity would open an avenue for the use of the commission as a means of harassing business men and would offer unscrupulous business men an opportunity to circulate damaging charges against competitors. For this reason it may be decided to make public complaints only after they have been so far investigated as to allow decision as to whether hearing should be ordered.

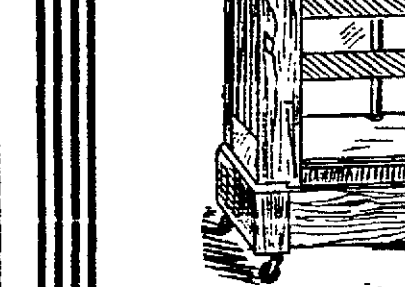
ENGINE BACKS INTO TRAIN; PASSENGERS HURT

By Associated Press. WILLITS, June 15.—Several persons were slightly injured yesterday when an engine backed into a passenger train on the Northwestern Pacific at Arnold, a few miles from this place.

GAS COMPANY WINS MEDAL

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been awarded a medal of honor by the superior jury of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with all the gas used by it for whatever purposes. The system of some eight miles of steel mains, eight-inch, six-inch and four-inch, distributed about the Exposition grounds in loops, so that there are no "dead ends" anywhere.

Sanitary refrigerators



Porcelain lined

People would not think of using a zinc lined bath tub now days, yet many still cling to the old zinc lined refrigerator.

The popular family size porcelain lined, as illustrated, cost little more; in fact they are economy in the long run and keep food pure. We are showing all sizes in Basement. Sold on easy terms.

Terms—\$4.00 down \$27.50
\$1.00 week

Disputed Credit JACKSON'S

CLAY BROS. & CO. OAKLAND

Before the Railroad Commission of the State of California

In the matter of the application of the town of Emeryville, Bay Cities Home Telephone Company and The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for an order authorizing the transfer and assignment by Bay Cities Home Telephone Company to The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of the franchise granted by the town of Emeryville, and for a certificate that public convenience and necessity require the exercise of such franchise.

Application No. 1724

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Loveland for Monday, June 28, 1915, at 10 a. m., in the office of the Commission, 833 Market Street, San Francisco Cal., at which time and place all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Railroad Commission,

Dated at San Francisco, Cal., this 12th day of June, 1915

CHARLES R. DETRICK,

Secretary, Railroad Commission, State of California

Schumann=Heink

says of the

Steinway Piano

Madame Schumann=Heink, who will sing at the Civic Auditorium Thursday, June 17th, speaks of the Steinway:

"Steinway pianos are living beings with hearts and souls. Not only do they inspire the world by their glorious tone, but they share the artist's pleasure and sorrows. How often did I find solace and renewed courage in troubled hours in the heavenly harmonies of my Steinway piano. May it flourish and prosper, an everlasting joy to all feeling mankind."

The Steinway is universally acknowledged as the Standard by which all Pianos are judged.

We sell Steinways on convenient payment terms.

Steinway Piano Used at All Schumann=Heink Recitals

We invite you to hear Schumann=Heink on the Victrola—she sings exclusively for the Victor.

Sherman Clay & Co.

VICTROLAS AND RECORDS STEINWAY AND WEBER PIANOS
SHEET MUSIC AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—PIANOLAS

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco

Coupon No. 4 E. W. McConnell's June 16, 1915

Eight Big Zone Attractions

Boys and girls (readers of The Tribune), under 16 years of age, will be given a free admission ticket to eight of the big zone attractions at the Exposition upon presenting coupon numbered one to seven, inclusive to appear one each day, beginning Sunday, June 13, and ending Saturday, June 19. Clip this coupon daily and bring the entire series of seven to the Circulation Manager of The Tribune, 5th and Franklin streets, and receive free admission ticket to the following:

"CREATION," "BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG," "MELFIDA," "EDEN MUSEE," "MONITOR AND MERRIMAC," "MADAME ELLIS," "JESTER'S PALACE," "CAPTAIN," The Horse With the Human Brain.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.